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115 New WAVES for the Navy

Waiting for the train that will take them to The Bronx and boot training at the U. S. Naval Reserve Training School are some of 115 New England girls . . . all newly recruited WAVES. When their indoctrination courses are completed, they will release sailors for active duty on the seven seas.

International News Photo by Harry Shuard

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Lash Sumatra From Sea, Air

By THOBURN WIAAT

SOUTHEAST ASIA HEADQUARTERS, Kandy, Ceylon, April 20 (AP)—A powerful Allied fleet of aircraft carriers, battleships, cruisers, destroyers and submarines at dawn yesterday

Hitler Plotting Postwar Coup

By WADE WERNER

LISBON, April 20 (AP)—The Nazis seem to be getting ready to proclaim some kind of "Magna Charta" for Europe, with the double purpose of persuading Europeans

Roosevelt's "Four Freedoms." Britain's postwar housing and social security plans, and the principles of the Nazi party. For instance, Point four of the program emphasizes "the right to work of every citizen," which sounds a little like Stalin's constitution. Point eight stresses the right of every family to "adequate living quarters and adequate means of existence"—in other words, good postwar housing and freedom from want. Point 13 stresses the more abundant life, specifically sufficient time for leisure and the pursuit of cultural activities. The 14th point emphasizes the necessity of applying "the principles of the socialistic order" to industry and agriculture, and emphasizes that this applies to farm labor as well as land, but avoids any reference to collective farms.

This all adds up to what is described not as national socialism but "Voelkisch" (People's) socialism.

Indications in this direction are seen in discussions of the postwar order appearing in the provincial German press and also in the 17-point program recently drawn up by Quisling economists and social theorists from all parts of Europe at a conference in Bad Salzbrunn. At Bad Salzbrunn, which is situated in Silesia relatively remote from the threat of Allied bombs, Hitler's followers could discuss amid an atmosphere of peace and quiet the postwar social structure of Europe.

Burma Censor Probe Planned

LONDON, April 20 (AP)—Lieut.-Col. L. C. S. Amery, secretary of state for India and Burma, promised today an investigation of military censorship in India, which several members of Commons said is concealing the facts in the Burma campaign.

Earl Winterton declared "apprehension has been increased because communiques from India often are of conflicting character" and Lady Astor asserted relations between the press and military authorities in India long have been less satisfactory than in other operational areas.

Henry Strauss told Amery it must be clear the British people wish to know the real facts of the campaign, whether good or bad.

Why Air Trainees Join Infantry

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)—The Army Air Force is returning 36,000 men to the ground and service forces because of "current pending operations," said Maj. Gen. Barney M. Giles.

Gen. Giles, chief of the Army's air staff, made this statement in a letter to Sen. Andrews (D.) of Florida explaining the recent cut-back in the AAF flying training program.

He said the 36,000 men represented former ground and service forces members who had become air crew trainees but had not been assigned to pre-flight schools.

Fighting Breaks Out in Cassino

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, April 20 (AP)—Fighting in the rubble-strewn streets of Cassino flared up sharply yesterday as Allied machine-guns raked the German-held Continental Hotel and Hotel des Roses and the enemy replied with heavy mortar fire against the railway station occupied by the Allies.

There was little activity in other parts of the battered town except for the firing of propaganda leaflets into the area by the Germans.

The Allied Air Force, hindered by poor weather, had one of its quietest days in weeks.

NAPLES, April 20 (INS)—British Halifax bombers have blasted the Bulgarian city of Plovdiv for the second time in 48 hours.

The city's railroad yards are a vital link in the Nazi supply system through the Balkans and on to the eastern front.

Mysterious explosions on the French coast against shook English coastal towns in the Dover strait area for 40 minutes after midnight. Residents said they saw great flashes of light.

One explanation was the explosions were caused by Allied delayed action bombs; another that the Germans were blasting out new defense positions.

Allied bombers and fighters took off from carriers somewhere in the Indian ocean and raided Sabang and Lhonga air fields in northern Sumatra. Warships also bombed Sabang.

Heavy bombers also struck the targets. Presumably these came from land bases.

Sabang is just off the north-eastern tip of Sumatra, less than 1000 miles from Lord Mountbatten's Ceylon headquarters and has an important harbor. Lhonga is a few miles away on the mainland.

The expedition was directed by Admiral Sir James Somerville, commander-in-chief of the British Eastern fleet.

Numerous direct hits were scored on the dock yard, power station, wharf, barracks, hangars, workshops and radio station at Sabang.

Aircraft also scored hits on two Jap merchant ships, each of 4000 to 5000 tons, while two enemy destroyer escort vessels were shot up and set afire. Twenty-two Jap planes, including six large transports, were destroyed around at Sabang.

Several Jap planes were destroyed at Lhonga airfield.

Allied Relief Column Cuts Jap Kohima Ring

SOUTHEAST ASIA HEADQUARTERS, Kandy, Ceylon, April 20 (AP)—Allied troops advancing southeast from Dimapur on the Bengal-Assam railway have sliced through Jap road-blocks and positions ringing the besieged Kohima garrison in the battle against enemy infiltration of eastern India.

Allied headquarters said the relieving column was joining in the offensive to clear the Japs from positions threatening the 35-mile road between Kohima and Dimapur.

To the south, further successes were announced in the battle for the Imphal plain as British infantry and tanks pushed outward from Imphal into the jungles.

In North Burma, Gen. Stilwell's Chinese extended their long string of victories by capturing Warazup.

(Domei broadcasts from Tokyo declared the Japs had launched a "general offensive" against the British at Themawa, southeast of Paletwa, on the Arakan front along the Bay of Bengal. The thrust obviously was designed to outflank the British spearhead at Butheung, 30 miles to the southwest. It also was declared the fall of Imphal was imminent.)

Nazis Hit London in Light Raid

LONDON, April 20 (AP)—Nazi air raiders struck at England last night for the second successive night, giving London another alert and dropping bombs at several places on the southeast coast.

A communique said only slight damage and a small number of casualties, none serious, were reported. One Nazi plane was shot down.

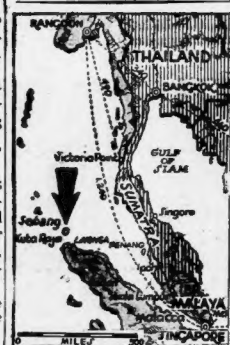
There was no sign of activity during the night by Britain-based American and British air forces, which had sent out more than 600 planes in 36 hours to give the continent an unprecedented beating.

There also were no indications of any large scale Allied operations over the continent today.

Mysterious explosions on the

Reds Slam Tonks Back

LONDON, April 20 (AP)—Large-scale German tank and infantry attacks have been beaten back in the south-east corner of old Poland, Moscow announced today in a



SUMATRA—An Allied fleet of aircraft carriers, battleships, cruisers, destroyers and subs is reported to have blasted the Jap naval base at Sabang (arrow) off the tip of Sumatra and to have struck Lhonga on the mainland.

communique which also told of the capture by Russian shock troops of Fedyukhny Heights, barrier guarding the approaches to Sevastopol.

The Nazis, apparently in an effort to save their big communications center of Lwow, launched heavy counterattacks east of Stanislawow, 70 miles southeast of the base, and "some populated places changed hands" before the assaults were repulsed, the communique said.

A German communique said yesterday that a Hungarian force had captured Nadworna, 21 miles southwest of Stanislawow.

NAZIS USE BOMBERS

The Soviet bulletin said a large force of German bombers and fighters appeared during the battle, supporting an earlier Moscow news dispatch which described the Nazi offensive as apparently strong, well-co-ordinated and systematic. The Russians said 13 enemy planes were downed.

While the German attacks seemed designed to save Lwow, 45 miles west of the nearest Russian forces, the offensive also could be an attempt to keep the Red army from driving through the Czechoslovak frontier passes they reached April 8.

Lwow itself was heavily bombed by the Russians Tuesday night, the communique said, with many hits observed on trains loaded with troops and equipment.

HILL OUTFLANKED

Besides taking Fedyukhny Heights, about five miles from the center of Sevastopol, the Russians also outflanked the hill of Sakharova Galovka, covering the entry to the Inkerman Valley, the communique said.

Except for these advances, however, the battle for Sevastopol appeared yesterday to be developing into a siege, the bulletin reporting that the enemy, "pressed back to the sea, was putting up stubborn resistance."

Hitler 55, But He's Not Saying a Word

LONDON, April 20 (AP)—Top-ranking Nazi leaders vivid in praising Adolf Hitler on his 55th birthday anniversary today and urged the German people to give him steady loyalty in this period when "the war situation has become difficult and tense."

Hitler was silent. The burden of the anniversary exhortations fell to Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, Reichsmarschal Hermann Wilhelm Goering and Dr. Otto Dietrich, Nazi press chief.

Crete Airdrome Blasted

CAIRO, April 20 (AP)—South African bombers attacked Maleme airdrome in Crete yesterday, placing fragmentation bombs along the runways and on a gasoline dump, the Middle East Air Command announced today.

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BOSTON GARDEN



WILLIAM CARDINAL O'CONNELL
Seriously ill of Bronchial Pneumonia

Gain Is Made By Cardinal

The condition of Cardinal O'Connell, gravely ill of bronchial pneumonia at his Lake st., Brighton, residence, showed some improvement today, although still remaining serious. While more than a million Catholics of the

archdiocese responded to an appeal by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Richard J. Haberlin, vicar-general, for prayers, the latest bulletin on the Cardinal's condition announced:

"His Eminence was resting comfortably this morning and his condition, although serious, had slightly improved."

It was issued by the cardinal's secretary, the Rev. John J. Wright, D. D., who is remaining at his bedside. Also there is the cardinal's former secretary, the Rt. Rev. Jeremiah F. Minihan, chancellor of the archdiocese.

HUNDREDS OF INQUIRIES

Hundreds of persons telephoned to inquire about Cardinal O'Connell's condition. Some were men of high positions, others were humble but devoted admirers of the 84-year-old dean of the American Catholic hierarchy.

A special detail of police was stationed at the residence with orders to admit only callers on official business.

Boston Elevated motormen were instructed to operate street cars there slowly to keep traffic noises at a minimum.

First news of the cardinal's illness was a brief bulletin issued by Msgr. Haberlin and asking the prayers of residents of the archdiocese.

ORDINARILY VIGOROUS

Church officials said it was the first bulletin ever issued on the cardinal's health, which until now has been regarded as vigorous.

In his almost 60 years as a priest—he was ordained in June, 1884—Cardinal O'Connell has received a multitude of tributes and honors both from within his church and from leaders in public life.

His public appearances lately have been infrequent, the most recent being on Jan. 2, the Feast of the Holy Name, when in a sermon at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, he stressed the need for loyalty to God "and to our beloved country, to which we owe so much."

He went for a short automobile ride on Holy Saturday, April 8, and had planned to preside at Easter Sunday services at the Cathedral, but was forced to remain at home because of inclement weather.

Despite his advanced age he had been active in church affairs and on the occasion of his 84th birthday anniversary on Dec. 8, 1943, he issued a "message containing prayers for peace based on righteousness, truth and justice. He said the world is weary of strife."



NATION'S SCRAP QUEEN—The crown of "America's waste paper Queen" today belongs to 11-year-old Patty Le Vinson of San Antonio, Tex., who collected 16,000 pounds of waste paper during recent drive. Little Mickey Justen crowns her.

Navy in Probe Of Rent Gouge

By STANLEY CHIPMAN and DONALD MacPHAIL
The Navy stepped into the OPA drive against black market landlords today with the assertion its men at Harvard are being gyped by Cambridge property owners who charge them rentals in excess of the legal maximums—and add insult to injury by demanding "bonuses."

In an effort to frustrate the grasping Navy, Navy authorities have asked the area rent office of OPA to provide them with complete lists of rent ceilings near Harvard.

OPA rent control officials are turning over to naval officers at the college copies of property registrations by all landlords leasing quarters to Navy men and their families.

Lieut. A. X. O'Connor, welfare officer at Harvard, declared:

"We've had numerous complaints. Most of them concern higher-than-legal rentals, but a number indicate a trend among landlords to collect bonuses. Men have protested their landlords have asked for a bonus for adding a single piece of furniture in an apartment."

"As each class of men moves out," he said, "its members leave bulletin notices, advising newcomers where dwellings are available. Some of the new men move into the newly vacated apartments and pay several months' rent before they discover the rent has been increased. Meanwhile, the former occupants may be far away, possibly on sea duty, and verification of the rentals or bonuses they may have paid is extremely difficult."

Maj. Anthony J. Nogelo, new Army post commandant at Harvard, also reported receipt of complaints against landlords.

"We have passed them along to the Office of Personal Affairs, where they are being investigated by Maj. Edward Sherman," he said.

On the civilian front, particularly in the cases of war workers who must live near their jobs, complaints continue to be so widespread OPA officials launched a

drive for the co-operation of city and town officials.

The decision was made by Regional Director Edgar J. Driscoll, in charge of enforcing maximum rent regulations throughout New England. Where OPA investigators find a bad situation, he said, rent control officials will acquaint local authorities with detailed reports. The OPA representatives will ask to be heard at town meetings and city council sessions.

In Norwood, where OPA investigators sampled conformance with regulations and found 25 per cent of one district's landlords were violators, the initiative was taken by Francis W. Smith, town assessor.

Conditions in Lowell, where rent control investigators have been at work for three weeks, are expected to be reported shortly to William F. Riley, acting director of the Area Rent Office here.



SAME DOC DELIVERED THEM—Not sextuplets, but three pair of mixed twins are these six babies, shown at the Eye and Ear Infirmary in Portland, Me., where they were delivered on three consecutive days by the same doctor, T. M. Stevens. The lineup (l. to r.) is Pamela and Frederick Wall, Barbara and Richard Dearborn and Dianna and David Skiffin.

115 From N. E. Off To Train as Waves

One hundred and fifteen New England women left South Station today for training as Women Reservists at the U. S. Naval Reserve Training School, the Bronx, N. Y.

In charge of the group who have been sworn in as apprentice seamen were Mary E. Hunt of Center st., Dorchester, and Frances C. Tower of North Main st., Cohasset.

Among other Greater Boston girls leaving were:

Florence Beaton, Piper st., Quincy; Mary Elizabeth Burnham, South st., Medford; Caroline Corson, High Plain st., Walpole; Serice Cotton, Montgomery st., Cambridge; Marie Courtemanche, Plain st., Brockton; Ella Coviello, Spring st., Melrose Highlands; Sally DePaula, Washington st., Winchelsea; Margaret Dillon, Warren rd., Quincy.

Margaret Dowling, Farquar st., Roslindale; Edna DuBois, Forest st., Cambridge; Jane Emery, Hancock st., Somerville; Ellen Patrick, Second st., Cambridge; Emma Fitzgerald, Whiting st., Lynn; Mary Fourrier, Chambers st., West End; Norma Freda, William rd., Brookline; Mary Golden, Neponset st., Dorchester; Helen Howard, Neptune rd., East Boston; Mary Hunt, Center st., Dorchester.

Helen Johnson, Cross st., Norwood; Margaret Kny, Burns ave., Quincy; Mary

Lovett, Oakley st., Dorchester; Grace Lucey, Pitman ave., Wakefield; Mary Lynch, Radcliffe rd., Mattapan; Vella MacDonald, Marlboro st., Quincy; Francis Madden, Teale ave., Somerville; Alice McCall, Trajano rd., Waltham; Ames McDonald, Oakland st., East Braintree.

Dorothy McNamee, Myrtle st., Malden; Mary McNulty, North Main st., Andover; Margaret Murphy, Forest st., Arlington Heights; Dolores Nordach, Brett st., Brockton; Catherine Noonan, Delle ave., Roxbury; Virginia Richardson, Nicholas ave., Weymouth; Christina Robertson, Alameda st., Dorchester; Gertrude Samson, Concord ave., Norwood.

Jane Srouss, Poland rd., Chelsea; Barbara Sterna, Main st., Weymouth; Madeline Sullivan, Den Quarry rd., Lynn; Claire Thomas, Edgemoor rd., Milton; Eleanor Thurston, Alton st., Lynn; Frances Tower, North Main st., Cohasset; Virginia Traynor, Albertina st., Quincy; Mildred Walsh, Baldwin st., Charlestown; Edith Williams, Robertson st., Quincy; and Mary Wyne, Centre st., Dorchester.

The Weather

LOCAL—Fair today, tonight and Friday. Somewhat cooler today and tonight. Lowest temperature tonight around 39. No important temperature changes Friday. Moderate winds becoming gentle tonight.

Sun rises 5:55 a. m. Sun sets 7:32 p. m. High tide 10:19 p. m. High 10 ft., 1 m. Boston 41 Concord 29 Bangor 30 Hartford 32 Burlington 30 Providence 40

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
Warmest day this date, 59 in 1941.
Coldest day this date, 21 in 1897.
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Taxi Man Slain in Cab, Sailor Shot in Braintree

Fatally shot through the head, a West End taxicab driver veered from the highway today in South Braintree, knocked over a granite post and crashed through a fence, to stop with his cab on a lawn at Washington and Franklin sts.

More than four hours later the unconscious form of a man, nude except for shoes and socks, was sighted in a Braintree Highlands field, 100 feet from the highway and the New Haven Railroad bridge at Washington st., in the Pond Meadows section.

Clothing of a navy third class gunner's mate was scattered about the field, and beside him was a .45 cal. automatic pistol, the same type weapon with which Charles V. Lisitano, 27, of Green st., West End, had been shot in his cab.

NAVY ENTERS PROBE

Lisitano died while police were taking him to Weymouth Hospital. The supposed sailor, still unidentified, also was taken to Weymouth Hospital, where he was treated by Dr. Harris Bowmar.

Because of the looting, the Navy entered investigation of the bizarre cases, which Police Chief John J. Heaney of Braintree and State Detective William H. Daley declared they believed connected, with Lisitano a murder victim.

Two officers from the South Weymouth lighter-than-air base were assigned by the Navy to make a probe with the civil authorities.

They stated it was peculiar that the sailor's clothing bore no steel clips or other identification marks and that no identification tags were found on the wounded man or in the area.

\$45 FOUND IN POCKET

At the same time, Chief Heaney and Detective Daley ruled out the possibility of robbery in the killing of the cab driver, because a roll of \$45 was found in his pocket, where it was easily accessible.

The supposed sailor was described at the hospital as from 23 to 25 years old, six feet one inch tall and weighing 160 pounds.

A search of the field, where the body was sighted by a woman riding by on a Brockton to Braintree bus, turned up a full sailor's uniform and underclothing within a comparatively narrow area.

There was no hat, but later that was found 100 feet away beneath the railroad bridge, a "blue pan-cake" hat which also contained no identification marks.

The search also resulted in finding a total of \$5.00 in bills and coins strewn about near the body.

AWAKENED BY CRASH

The strange case had its inception at 3:43 a. m. when Leon Milbury of 1010 Washington st. was awakened by a crash outside his home.

He hastily leaving his bed he looked out the window, saw the cab standing in the wreckage of the fence and telephoned Braintree police.

Patrolman Norman Sharon and Henry Cahoon went to the scene. They found Lisitano sitting upright behind the steering wheel, his arms straight down by his sides, blood still flowing from his head and blood spattered on the front seat, the left front window and the windshield.

The cab driver was still alive and the officers rushed him to Weymouth Hospital. There, however, he was pronounced dead on arrival, with a fractured skull and scalp lacerations originally thought from a cursory examination, to be his injuries, suffered in an accident.

SHOT IN HEAD

It was not until some time later, when the body was subjected to a more thorough examination, that doctors found the cab driver had been shot through the head.

The bullet had entered the center of his right ear and emerged above the left ear, as if the driver had turned his head to talk to somebody in the rear seat at the moment the weapon was fired.

When police were informed that Lisitano had died from a bullet wound, they began a more minute inspection of the cab and found a .45-caliber automatic pistol in



CHARLES LISITANO
Taxicab Murder Victim

bedded in the car, behind the supervisor of the left of the rear view mirror.

Searching the area where the cab had left the roadway, officers found no skidmarks. About 30 feet from where the machine had stopped, they picked up two unexploded .45-caliber shells on a lawn, and in the car itself they found two automatic pistol clips, one empty and the other containing a couple of shells.

\$6 READING ON METER

The only damage suffered by the cab was a dented left front fender, where it evidently had hit the granite post, and a scraped left rear fender.

The meter, at 4:10 a. m., read an even \$6, but by the time somebody discovered it was still registering and it was shut off, it read \$7.10. The normal cab fare from Boston to that point is about \$3.

It was 8:13 a. m., four hours and a half after discovery of the cab on the lawn, that the Brockton woman called Braintree police and said she had seen the nude body of a man sprawled in the field near the Braintree Highlands railroad bridge.

Police hurried out on that call and found the man unconscious but still living, despite the fact that part of his skull had been blown away by the pistol shot.

EMPLOYED THREE DAYS

He, too, was taken to Weymouth Hospital, where doctors marveled that he clung to life.

In belief that he might be a resident of the town, many Braintree officers viewed him, but none knew him.

Cab Driver Lisitano, formerly a Checker Cab Co. driver, had worked only three days for the Beacon Cab Co., owned by Maurice Cohen of South Russell st., West End. His stand was in Cambridge st., West End, and he had gone to work at 10:30 p. m. Sunday.

According to his wife, Mrs. Josephine DeMarco Lisitano, he was born in Italy in 1916.

The couple have an 18-month-old daughter, Virginia, now a patient at City Hospital as the result of burns suffered in an accident at her home recently.

Detective Tooher Rites on Saturday

With a solemn high requiem mass in St. Paul's Church, Dorchester, funeral services will be held Saturday at 9 a. m., for Detective William L. Tooher, 46, of the Boston Police Bureau of Criminal Investigation.

He was stricken with a heart attack at the wheel of his car while returning to his home at Robinhood st., Dorchester, from a police function at the Copley Plaza Hotel.

El Crash Hurts 8; 40 Shaken Up

With a jolt that shattered windows and knocked many passengers from their feet, two trolley cars crashed in the Scollay sq. subway station early today shaking up more than 40 persons, injuring eight and causing a near-panic in the after-theater crowd.

Police quoted an El operator, Walter E. Cuff, as saying that when his Opera House-to-North Station car was entering Scollay, his brakes locked and the car slid 50 feet to ram the rear of the car ahead, which was discharging passengers.

The most seriously injured of the crash victims were Frances Glanz, 29, of Almont st., Malden, held at City Hospital with a fractured leg. The others released after treatment, were:

John O'Connor, 63, of Allston st., Charlestown, fractured nose; Mrs. Mary O'Connor, same address, shock; Daniel Coughlin, 52, Hollis st., Cambridge, forehead lacerations; Claude Stelberger, 47, Oakland st., Somerville, shock; Walter Keenan, 63, East Boston, wrist and lip lacerations; Miss Rose Champagne, 38, School st., Cambridge, shock, and Iva Hutchinson, 25, of Concord st., Malden, shoulder sprain.

2nd Brockton Son Killed in War

BROCKTON, April 20 — Five months ago, two Brockton brothers were separated for the first time—separated by death in Italy.

Today it was learned that Pvt. Pat Conte, 21, of North Warren ave., had followed his brother and given his life for his country.

Both boys were killed in action while serving in the same infantry outfit.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Conte received the War Department telegram today, five months to the day after they were informed their 19-year-old son, Pfc. Michael Conte, had been killed in action in Italy.

The Conte family is the first in Brockton to lose two boys in the war. Their only other son, Pvt. Carl Conte, 23, is training in this country.

The brothers were graduated from Brockton High, enlisted in the Army together on March 12, 1943, trained at the same camps, and went overseas together in the same outfit.



BISHOP FETED—Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith and the Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, archbishop of New York, are shown at Albany, N. Y., as they took part in the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the installation of the Most Rev. Edmund F. Gibbons (center) as bishop of the Albany Catholic diocese. Associated Press Wirephoto.



COMING HOME—Pals say good-by to Lieut. Charles H. O'Malley, center, of Mansfield, leaves his bomber station in England for trip home after completing required number of missions. Bidding him Godspeed are Staff Sgt. William J. Moore of Winthrop (left), and Lieut. William C. Eagleston, Jr., of Watertown. Associated Press Photo.

Shy Hero Loses His Hand to Save Pals

By GEORGE TUCKER

WITH FIFTH ARMY IN ITALY, April 20 (AP)—Pvt. Cody L. Harvey, a tall, slim, taffy-haired rifleman from Jumping Branch, Va., expressed astonishment today that

Soldier Quizzed In Girl Attack

Seized after police noticed tell-tale lipstick smears on his face and scratches on his wrists, a 23-year-old Army sergeant from Cambridge was questioned today in a lineup at police headquarters concerning an attack on Alberta Burgett, 20, a chorus girl at the Old Howard, as she was walking home.

The soldier Alberta Burgett was picked up nearly a mile from the scene of the attack by officers who toured the area with the girl in a cruising car.

Miss Burgett told the police she was walking to her apartment in Allen st., Beacon Hill, after the last performance when she realized a soldier was following her along Cambridge st. She turned and asked:

"Why are you following me?" To which the soldier replied: "I'm not bothering you, Babe."

As she was walking through more dimly-lit Chambers st., however, the girl said the same soldier suddenly re-appeared.

"I had a grenade in the left pocket of my combat jacket that I'd been carrying for six or seven days," he said.

"I pulled it out with my left hand. There was a small 'pop,' and there I stood with a live grenade in my hand. I was scared. I wanted to get rid of it, but couldn't throw it without maybe killing somebody, so I ducked down and dropped my hand over the side of a sandbag and off it went."

Harvey said he didn't remember making any comment but Maloney, who leaped from the blankets when he heard the explosion, said:

"Harvey looked at me a full minute before he spoke and then he said: 'A grenade went off in my hand.' Then he climbed out and went for help."

SURPRISE TO NURSE

"There wasn't anything unusual about that," Harvey took up the story again. "I went over to the command post and asked the sergeant to get me aid."

Nurse Lieut. Catherine Francis of Anniston, Ala., was amazed at the story.

"He's a wonderful patient," she said, "as quiet as a mouse and never complains. I had no idea he was a hero."

The West Virginian, who attended school at Shady Springs, was reluctant to talk until fellow patients ganged up on him, shouting "Go on, Harvey, you're making headlines! Tell 'em about it."

Maloney said he had just awakened Harvey to stand watch. "He climbed up by the sandbags surrounding the dugout and I lay down. Then I heard an explosion."

HARVEY'S OWN STORY Harvey, taking up the story from his hospital bed, said he could see several of his battalion all around him in the dark as he climbed the sandbags. He began placing his grenades atop the bags for action.

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Blimps, Boats Hunt Two Missing Fliers

NEWPORT, R. I., April 20 — Search for two fliers missing in a crash of naval training planes continued today with Coast Guard blimps and surface craft cruising a wide area 55 miles south of Nantucket Island.

DON GENTILE'S OWN STORY

Air War Game Gets in Blood

By LEE CARSON

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A U. S. FIGHTER STATION IN ENGLAND, April 20—What is America's No. 1 ace in the European war theater fighting for? When the Jerries are thick and the chances of

getting home alive are slim what does the college-age kid in the cockpit think about?

"I'm fighting for a lot of reasons," Capt. Don Gentile, the highest scoring American fighter pilot says, "but if you string them all together they spell 'AMERICA'."

"There's my dad and mom first of all. They were born in Italy. They came over to the United States in steerage class as poor immigrants.

"Look at them now. My dad is quite a personage in my home town of Piqua, Ohio. We have a fine house and my sister, Edith, and I have had everything we want. My mother is smiling and happy, not a bent and dried up old woman—because she is an American and because she is living in America.

"I owe a debt there, don't I?"

REALIZES DEEP REASONS

"On the surface, this Fighter game is an exciting gamble. It gets into your blood. I love to fly and I love to outsmart the other guy—who happens to be Jerry. But there's more to it than that.

"I think I first realized the deep-down why of being over here fighting one day last March.

"Eight of us were on a mission over Germany when we were pounced on by more Jerries than I could count.

"Then I knew I was fighting so I could go back to America and live my life the way I want to—no anything elaborate—just the sort of life most people want.

"When we ran head-on into that mess of Jerries, it sure didn't look like I was going to have any of those things," Don said with the thread of a smile. "We were flying along in pairs. I was with Lieut. Willard M. Millikan of Malvern, O., when I saw the enemy planes coming along from the

south at about 28,000 feet and reported them.

"The eight of us were about 5000 feet below them and as we turned to go in after them a group of Dornier 217's and JU's passed underneath us coming head-on.

HIS LUCK GIVES OUT

"I rolled over to the starboard to take a crack at these big babies but en route down was pounced on by 10 FW190's.

"I turned into them head-on but they just kept going. And went right over me. After heaving a big sigh of relief into my oxygen mask, I port-turned, jumped on a Dornier 217, fired a short burst, and squeezed in for another, but the Gentile luck gave out. My gunsight suddenly went kaplooney—no gunsight, but lots of Jerries: A fine thing!

"There were Jerries all over the place, going every way. I got Lieut. Millikan on the radio and asked if he could sort of join me in the next waltz.

"He said, 'hell no, I'm fighting 10 FW's, son.' So I figured he kind of needed help himself. I gathered up another Mustang that happened to be in the vicinity and we went to the aid of Millikan. That is, we started in his direction, when I saw a gaggle of Nazi planes going around in pretty good formation for attack.

"I half rolled and went on down. Life in the fighter game being what it is, I wasn't surprised to find myself right in the middle of 12 or 14 190's with not another Mustang in sight. I did a port steep-climbing turn and practically kissed one FW190 right on the button. So I pulled around, got him under my nose, and fired a burst.

"This went on for a few hundred yards. Finally I saw the plane parts flying past me and the pilot followed them shortly there-



GENTILE'S PARENTS AND SISTER LOOK AT PHOTO OF DON BEING DECORATED
"My Dad Is Quite a Personage" ... "My Mother Is Smiling and Happy," Says Ace

King Features Syndicate Photo

after and before I could say 'thank you so much' there were four more 190's straight ahead.

SAVES HIS AMMUNITION

"They fired, but I didn't because some of my guns had jammed and I wanted to save my ammunition.

"While I was trying to keep out of their range, eight more 190's came down on me so I broke into them by reversing a tight turn I was using to evade the original hijackers. They fired, but I held off.

"Finally, two of them singled me out for a big try, and came in front of me on either side. I let them get within range, pulled into a hard port-turn, and did a corkscrew roll. Reversing myself underneath them and turning to the starboard, I passed them at a 90-degree angle within spitting distance of the German insignia.

"There were two Mustangs below by this time. I called them and said to join up with me.

"But no sooner had I got the words out of my mouth than one of them, Maj. Gilbert C. Halsey of Chickasaw, Okla., got pounced on by two 190's. I looked up and saw eight of the very same coming at me but I figured I could get at the two on Halsey's tail before the eight got to me.

PULLS UP SHARPLY

"Meanwhile, I kept yelling at the major to break away. He did and I met the 190's head-on in a frontal attack. I couldn't fire, not being able to sight, and they didn't. Halsey was okay, but the eight boys I had left behind were coming in now to attack him, so I pulled up sharply to meet them.

"They passed me as I was on my back. The eight kept coming as I straightened out and two Mustangs joined me. After explaining to Halsey my lack of a gunsight and my approaching shortage of gasoline we decided to make a dash for home.

"I had to land on the south coast of England—out of gas, but also out of enemy territory."

(Tomorrow: An intimate close-up of Capt. Gentile and his family and what his fellow pilots think of him.)

Norwood Marine Wins Silver Star

For "conspicuous gallantry in action" against the Japanese during occupation of New Georgia, Corp. William J. Spierdowis, USMC, of Colah st., Norwood, today holds the Silver Star Medal.

The Norwood man was a member of a group which cleared a sniper and machine-gun infested area to pave the way for an American landing operation.

Wife-Swap Pastor Wins O. K. of Flock

LANSING, Mich., April 20 (INS)—The Rev. James C. Lambert, under investigation for allegedly sponsoring wife swapping among his flock, holds a vote of confidence from his congregation. The attractive, red-haired wife of a war worker,

Mrs. Marie Rice, 25, who charged the 44-year-old pastor with beguiling her into intimacies and fostering the exchange of mates, was not in the worshiping group that stood in the pastoral prayer room and backed their preacher.

Some 130 members of the congregation of both sexes were on hand when the Rev. Lambert opened the service, announcing a duet, his favorite hymn: "God Has Never Failed Me Yet."

After the hymn the secretary called for a vote of confidence. Most of the congregation arose.

"I thank you, I love you, God bless you!" cried the Rev. Lambert.

Then he placed his arms around his wife, who rushed to the pulpit beside him, and shouted:

"This is my first wife, and my last, and I love her."

While the congregation wept and prayed with their pastor, Mrs. Rice, mother of a 2-year-old boy, who admitted falling under the spell of the "charmed religionist," told further details of the story at her home. Said Mrs. Rice:

"He talks so beautiful—I just believed everything he said. At first when I met him down South he used to kiss me and hold my hand. He said I was a beautiful work of God. He said we were young only once and that his wife was so much older than he and that Solomon had a thousand wives, why shouldn't he have two?"

Stettinius Sees U. S. Camps in Britain

LONDON, April 20 (INS)—American Undersecretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., and his party left London today for two-day tour of American military establishments in Britain.

He will visit camps, airdromes and other installations and see American troops undergoing training for the invasion.

Wallace to Visit Siberia, Paper Says

NEW YORK, April 20 (AP)—The Herald Tribune in a dispatch from Washington says it has learned authoritatively that Vice-President Henry A. Wallace will go to Siberia as well as China on his impending trip.

Gym Victim's Rites Saturday

With many of his school mates in attendance, funeral services will be held Saturday morning in St. Charles' Church, Woburn, for John J. Tully, Jr., 17, Woburn High School junior dead of a broken neck Tuesday while he took part in pre-induction physical exercises.

The boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Tully of North Warren st., Woburn, was one of 65 in the class and, according to his classmates and teachers, was one of the most adept at going over an obstacle course designed as exercise for youths nearing the draft age.

All went well, a report to police said, until young Tully came to the final obstacle, a springboard. He ran up on it and leaped. Apparently losing his balance, he turned his body in the air and landed on his head instead of his feet.

The injury appeared to paralyze the lower part of his body. He was taken to Choate Memorial Hospital, where he died after having been administered the last rites of the Catholic church.

His instructor, John F. McGovern, who was a witness of the accident, said Tully had been over the course many times and also had participated in much harder commando-type training with marked success.



CAPT. GENTILE AND HIS MASCOT, BOBO
Ace Tells What He's Fighting For; of Combat Thoughts

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Mystery Shrouds Missing Indian Girl

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK, April 20 (AP)—The strange disappearance of Valsa Matthai, Indian student, last seen March 20, was compared today to the mystery-shrouded and unsolved cases of Dorothy Arnold and Supreme Court Justice Joseph Crater.

Despite the abyss of years separating the cases, police and private investigators note startling similarities surrounding them: Valsa, 21-year-old daughter of a wealthy Bombay, India, magnate; Dorothy,

attractive society heiress to a perfume fortune, and Crater.

Each vanished without leaving a tangible clue. Police failed to uncover a single motive which added up to voluntary leave-taking or foul play. And just as the search for the Arnold girl and Crater assumed international proportions and drew scores of false leads, so has it for the Columbia University business course student who dropped from sight when in a snow-storm at 4:30 a. m. she walked out of International House, Rockefeller-given residence for foreign students.

Dorothy Arnold did almost the same thing 34 years ago—on Dec. 12, 1910. That 26-year-old girl left home, purchased a book in a Fifth ave. department store and was never seen again.

The 41-year-old Crater vanished on Aug. 6, 1930. Long a powerful Tammany Hall figure and on the eve of a battle for nomination to the bench, Crater had dinner in a theater-district restaurant with two friends and then climbed, alone, into a taxicab. No trace of him or the cab was ever uncovered.

Five months later \$6000 in cash and a note to his wife was found in a bureau drawer. The note concluded: "Am very weary Love, Joe." Police interpreted it as an indication he was despondent.

In 1940, during proceedings to have him declared legally dead, the name of a show-girl he was reported to have visited that day was brought up—but she was a patient in a mental institution and unable to give any information.



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Victory Canteen
Plans Sunday Dance

The Victory Canteen will hold another in its series of Sunday servicemen's dances Sunday at Regent Manor, Grove Hall, Roxbury; it was announced today by Miss Libby Bradford, senior hostess.

A feature of the evening's entertainment will be the awarding of a door prize and prizes to the winners of dance and game contests.

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Army Trucks on Job

In London Bus Strike

LONDON, April 20 (AP)—British army trucks were pressed into service as buses in some parts of London today to alleviate a transportation tieup resulting from a strike of 1300 bus drivers and conductors.

The workers walked out yesterday in protest against a new summer schedule.

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Truck Strike Holds War Goods

SPRINGFIELD, April 20—As the strike of truck drivers here and in Worcester and Connecticut cities entered its fourth day, union spokesmen asserted its workers stood ready to move all war freight, and one firm, Seaboard Freight Lines, announced it had complied with a War Labor Board directive, cause of the walkout.

Army, management and labor officials issued conflicting statements about the amount of war goods tied up in transit. Harold J. Horan, president of the Highway Transportation Ass'n, of New England, said between 6000 and 10,000 tons of war freight was piled up in depots.

An Army officer, who refused use of his name or rank, said he found war freight was not being delayed, at least in Springfield.

Red Cross Issues Call for Dieticians

Stressing the need for more trained dieticians to meet the manpower shortage in hospitals, Red Cross officials today urged volunteers to enroll for a new dietician aide training course which opens April 26, at 2 p. m., in the Boston Metropolitan Chapter headquarters, 17 Gloucester st., Back Bay.

The only requirement for admission is a record of having completed the standard Red Cross nutrition course.



STARTS TOUR—Film Actress Marlene Dietrich was in Naples today to start a six-week tour to entertain Allied soldiers. She arrived in the Italian city by air from Africa.

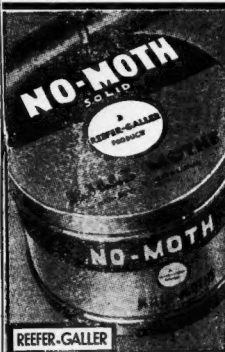
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Japs to Get N. Y. Homes
NEW YORK (AP)—The first hostel in the New York City area for relocation of Japanese-American evacuees seeking homes and jobs here will open in Brooklyn May 10.

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Love Suits K.O.'d By Ired Judge

CHICAGO, April 20 (INS)—Declaring that "in wartime, it is farcical to take up time for such sordid matters," Chief Justice Michael L. McKinley, in superior court, threw out suits involving principals in a love triangle.

Burton Terne, president of the Monroe Acme Co., had sued Harold V. Reed, 36, a railway car accountant, for false arrest. Reed countered with a suit charging Terne with defamation of character. The woman of the episode is Miss Gertrude Herrick, 42, a real estate broker, now Mrs. Reed.

In October, 1941, Miss Herrick met Reed in a train dining car and Hearne, who had been keeping company with her, became enraged at Reed.

In December, 1941, Reed and Miss Herrick were married.

Later, Hearne met the couple in a Chicago hotel and Reed, it was claimed, had Hearne arrested for disorderly conduct.

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Way Clear to Pass Vets' Bill of Rights

By DAVID CAMELON

WASHINGTON, April 20—The road is clear for passage of the American Legion's GI bill of rights for the veterans of this war, if the House World War Veterans committee makes good on its promise to report the bill out this week.

Majority Leader John McCormack, of Massachusetts, most powerful figure in the House after Speaker Sam Rayburn, of Texas, said he was ready to give the GI bill the right of way for immediate passage next week. He declared: "I haven't got anything on the

calendar that will interfere with the GI bill. We can pass it any time next week that the committee presents it to the House.

"I promise that I will give this bill my entire support. And that doesn't mean merely that I'll vote for it. I'll work to get it passed. I'll help to obtain a rule for its consideration from the rules committee, and I'll do everything that I can to see that it comes out of committee quickly and is enacted into law."

That seemed to put the burden squarely on the veterans committee, headed by Chairman John E. Rankin, of Mississippi, to come through with the speedy action that the committee has been promising for several days.

The committee met in executive session for final consideration of the bill and at the conclusion of its session had dealt only with the first two of the bill's 44 pages.

Among the day's accomplishments was eliminating and specific figure from the section of the bill calling for provision of additional hospitalization for veterans.

The voice of the enlisted man was raised in an editorial published in *The Army Times*, which, with an ABC circulation of 190,000, has the largest distribution in the U. S. Army. *The Army Times* editorial said:

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PRESSMAN RETIRES—Tragedy stalked the retirement of Robert Goodhue, veteran of 40 years in the pressroom of the Record-American-Advertiser who, one day after leaving service, was struck by an auto near his home on Marlboro st., Back Bay, and is now at City Hospital. Goodhue is shown here as he was presented with a purse by his fellow workers . . . (l. to r., front) Charles Carroll, Ernest Sullivan, James McGovern, Goodhue, Frank Arcari, Kirkland Flock and Peter Feinberg.

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Black Mart's Drain Threatens Gas Cut

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)—Congress was told by an OPA official today that with "hot" C coupons bringing 50 cents each and illegal transactions draining off an estimated 2,500,000 gallons daily, black market operations soon may force a reduction in civilian gasoline rations.

This assertion was made by Shad Polier, director of gasoline rationing enforcement for the Office of Price Administration, in a digest of black market operations prepared for a House interstate sub-committee investigating the gasoline situation.

"The black market in gasoline is already dangerous," Polier's memorandum said, "but if allowed to grow it will become a serious threat to the whole war effort."

The 2,500,000 gallons of gasoline which Polier said is the daily "tribute" to "the thieves and counterfeiters who steal, print and sell gasoline coupons and to the chiselers who buy them or

buy gas without coupons" would increase "A" rations by 30 miles a month or boost the top limit for "B" rations from the present ceilings of 325-475 miles to an estimated 700 miles monthly for business drivers.

Sweden Turns Down U. S. Plea

STOCKHOLM, April 20 (AP)—The Swedish government has decided to reject British and American requests that it halt the export of ball bearings to Germany, the newspaper Dagens Nyheter said today.

The paper declared that Parliament had been informed of the decision but that Washington and London had not yet been formally notified.

It added the government's stand apparently was predicated on the ground of national security and took into account the possibility of reprisals from Germany should the Allied requests be complied with.

Dagens Nyheter said the Swedish government also planned to protest action taken by Britain in forbidding neutral diplomats to leave England and in restricting diplomatic communications.

(A dispatch from Ankara yesterday said Turkey's reply to Allied requests she curtail delivery to Germany of strategic materials—notably chrome—had been delivered to the U. S. and British embassies. It was believed, the dispatch said, to be similar to a declaration last week by the Turkish foreign minister, who said Turkey would "aid the Allies to the limit of our material possibilities.")

Roe Marie Brancato Of Opera Is Mother

KANSAS CITY, April 20 (AP)—Roe Marie Brancato, Metropolitan opera soprano and wife of Capt. Lester D. Rothmann, gave birth to a son.

Miss Brancato said she would resume her operatic career in Victor Herbert's "Fortune Teller" at Millburn, N. J., July 3.

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Spy Trial for 30 Sped in Capital

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)—Justice Edward Eicher ordered an immediate start on selection of a jury for the trial of 30 persons charged with conspiring with the Nazis against American democracy, over defense objections that the panel had been subjected to "intimidating" investigation.

The court issued the ruling after directing immediate arraignment of Edward James Smythe, the 30th defendant, who was arrested at Au Sable Forks, N. Y., and boosting Smythe's bond to \$10,000.

Smythe's counsel, John J. Laughlin, had sought to delay the arraignment so he could confer with his client before Smythe entered a plea. He said he had not seen the defendant since he was retained as counsel. He also wanted Smythe's bond of \$1000, forfeited when the defendant failed to appear Monday, restored. The court's answer was that was the tenfold boost.

On advice of counsel, Smythe, who testified he had not known the trial was to start this week, stood mute at arraignment and the court ordered a plea of innocent entered against him.

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Pvt. Oscar St. Germaine—Mrs. Sadie St. Germaine, mother, 16 East Mill st., Pittsfield.

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Pfc. Ernest H. Berne—Mrs. Mary L. Berne, mother, Route 1, Narragansett ave., Pittsfield.
Pvt. William P. Brennan—Mrs. Mary A. Brennan, mother, 60 Cambridge st., Springfield.

Pvt. Herbert C. Charles—Benjamin Charles, brother, 44 Broad st., Hudson.
Pvt. Walter H. Dame—Mrs. Eva G. Dame, mother, 179 Holden st., Holden.

Pvt. Armando F. Deangelis—Ralph Deangelis, brother, 12 Mayberry ave., Medford.

Pfc. Wilfred J. Deloge—Mrs. Denerise Deloge, mother, 37 Bowdoin, Lawrence.

Pfc. James E. Dowd—Thomas Dowd, father, 25 School st., Holyoke.

Staff Sgt. DeForest L. Ela—Mrs. Gertrude Ela, mother, 163 Sherman st., Quincy.

Sergt. James Gaitanis—John Gaitanis, father, 97 Circuit st., Boston.

Pfc. Harry W. Gough—Mrs. Mary C. Gough, mother, 18 Oak st., Pittsfield.

Pvt. Jerry G. Greene—Mrs. Jennie Greene, mother, 29 Harrison

st., Maynard.

Pvt. Alfred E. Gregoire—Mrs. Glenna H. Gregoire, wife, 287 Bolton st., Marlboro.

Pfc. Arthur L. Johnson—Mrs. Mathilda F. Johnson, wife, 89 Friend st., Gloucester.

Pvt. Anthony Lamachia—Mrs. Sylvia Lamachia, mother, 41 Blossom st., Lynn.

Staff Sgt. Victor J. Lemieux—Leo J. Lemieux, father, 2 Winslow pl., Lawrence.

Pfc. Cesidio Leone—Miss Domenica Leone, sister, 262½ Copeland st., Quincy.

Pfc. George Manna—Michael Manna, father, 17 Ellshire st., Worcester.

Pvt. Walter Nowick—Felix Gabiniewicz, cousin, 787 Columbia rd., Boston.

Corp. Leroy H. O'Neil—Mrs. Nadine B. O'Neil, wife, 48 Henry

ave., Pittsfield.

Pvt. Harold F. Paulson—Mrs. Caroline R. Lake, mother, Hathaway rd., Wareham.

Pvt. Vincent J. Perodeau—Mrs. Flora O. Perodeau, wife, 332 Park ave., Worcester.

Pvt. Fred V. Sciacca—Mrs. Alfia P. Sciacca, mother, 128 Newbury st., Lawrence.

Pvt. Michael Solazzo—Mrs. Anna L. Solazzo, wife, 9 East Glenwood ave., Hyde Park.

Pvt. Gilbert N. Taylor—Mrs. Mary M. Regarty, mother, 168 Middle st., East Weymouth.

2nd Lieut. Norman M. Tubman—Mrs. Sylvia B. Tubman, wife, 870 Walnut st., Newton Center.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC AREA
2nd Lieut. Madison J. Manchester—Mrs. Alice R. Manchester, wife, 9 Wilde rd., Wellesley.

2nd Lieut. Leonard J. Rattigan—Mrs. Victorine K. Rattigan, wife, 116 Hancock st., Auburndale.

Four Bay State Men Navy Casualties

Four Massachusetts men were listed in a Navy casualty report today as follows:

Joseph Francis Keefe, torpedo-

man's mate, 3/c. USNR, dead; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Francis Keefe, 119 Fifth ave.,

Lowell.

Robert Leroy MacMaster, ship-

fitter, 3/c. USN, wounded; wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Edith MacMaster

87 Lamartine st., Jamaica Plain, Boston.

Edward George Shute, electrician's mate, 3/c. USNR, wounded; wife, Mrs. Edward George Shute

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William Walter Silinsky, Jr., gunner's mate, 3/c. USNR, wounded; father, William Walter Silinsky, Sr., 35 Plummer ave., Winthrop.

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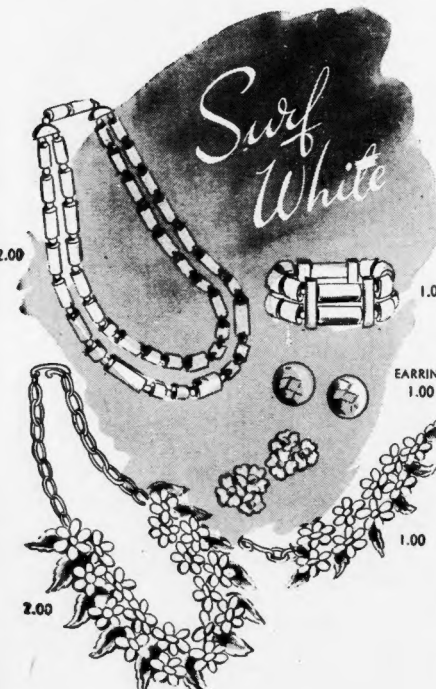
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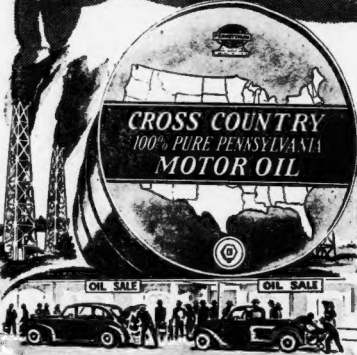
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Bricker Asks Free Production in U. S.

PHOENIX, Ariz., April 26—A full production program for the American farmer, unhindered by bureaucratic interference and control, was advocated here by Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

There never has been such a thing as overproduction—it has been rather, underconsumption, he said, in an address before the Lincoln Club.

Bricker, who was to leave for Columbus today, praised the selection of Governor Earl Warren of California to keynote the Republican national convention at Chicago, declaring he thinks the Golden State's chief executive will "make a good keynoter and I told him that last Sunday when I was with him in Sacramento."

The Ohioian said that the Republican party actually is fighting for the life of the Democratic

Not Ladies

INDIANAPOLIS, April 26 (AP)—Women jury members aren't ladies, they're gentlemen, says the Indiana Supreme Court. It so ruled in dismissing a case in which the appellant contended the trial judge had instructed only half the jurors when he addressed a jury of six men and six women as "gentlemen of the jury."

party as well as to preserve the two-party system and stop the present sweep in Washington toward absolutism and Socialism.

At a press conference this morning, Bricker, asked by one newsmen about some sort of international body to settle problems in the post-war world, stated:

"There will have to be a meeting place where all nations' representatives may meet for constant negotiation and analysis."

Then he added that he believes "there will have to be established a world court open to all nations to pass on justiciable questions—not political questions. Enforcement would be by agreement among the people, by justice and fairness."

Warren Named GOP Keynoter

CHICAGO, April 26 (AP)—The Republicans called on Gov. Earl Warren of California to sound the keynote for their June nominating convention in an apparent bid for West Coast support in the November election.

Warren, 53-year-old veteran leader of the California Republican organization, was the unanimous choice of the party's 24-member arrangements committee for temporary chairman and keynoter.

House minority leader Joseph Martin, of Massachusetts, was recommended as permanent chairman, a post the convention itself officially fills. Backed by National Chairman Harrison E. Spangler and Walter Hallahan, chairman of the arrangement group, Warren was chosen after the names of a dozen other candidates had been brought before the committee's closed session.

Hitler's Last?

By the Associated Press
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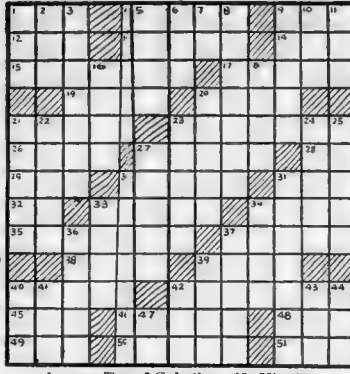
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Man Held in Death Of Schoolgirl, 14

DETROIT, April 20 (AP)—Justice John Mokersky ordered Richard Vincent, 23, held without bond for trial on murder charges resulting from the death of a 14-year-old schoolgirl, Joyce Raulston, on March 27, several days after she disappeared from her parents' home.

The girl's beaten body, partly disrobed and bearing stab wounds was found on a municipal dump near the city limits. Vincent, a filling station attendant, was arrested and charged with first-degree murder.

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All the anti-Fascist parties, except the Action party, informed Badoglio they would enter the new cabinet.

The Action party reversed its previous stand and forced the junta of six democratic parties to suspend activities. The Action group members declared Badoglio was unacceptable to them as premier and offered a plan for a coalition government under philosopher Benedetto Croce.

Badoglio issued an ultimatum to all parties declaring he wanted no repetition of the 1922 crisis, but would form a government of all willing to participate.

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"Mom sure has good taste, eh, pop? She picked the cutest baby in the hospital!"

8 Brothers to Greet 'Commando' Kelly

PITTSBURGH, April 20 (AP)—Mrs. Irene (Mom) Kelly beamed today as she bustled about her modest Shawano st. apartment, preparing it once again for the homecoming of her hero son, Tech, Sgt. Charles E. (Commando) Kelly.

"Just think—all nine of my boys will be home today for the first time in five years, if Charles gets here," she said. "That Jimmy, he'll be here today. They did give him a furlough."

Jimmy, 27, who was home on furlough three weeks ago — and was a day late getting back to Ft. Knox, Ky. — was not expected. His soldier brothers were of the opinion disciplinary action because he was a day late would preclude an emergency furlough even to attend the homecoming of "Chuck."

"But I knew all the time he'd be here," the mother of seven boys in the service said.

Eugene, 33, arrived last night from Fort Benning, Ga. Frank, 48; George, 25; John, 21, and Eddie, 19, already were here, along with Howard, 16, and Danny, 11.

But the whereabouts of Charles — "Grandma" the boys in the neighborhood call him — still was unknown.

The neighborhood welcoming committee, the young men's club of which he is a member, and the city's celebration organization, gathered in knots and discussed the Congressional Medal of Honor winner's boyhood antics.

Around the corner, in Miller's Steak House, Joe Miller waited with "the best T-bone steak I could find" for Kelly.

"The other boys already have been in for their steaks," he said. "All but Chuck and Jimmy. He'll be here today, too, I hope."

And so the rest of Kelly's friends in the neighborhood.

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Protests Pour In On Cruel Fox Hunt

CHICAGO, April 20—A flood of indignation over cruelty practiced in Holmes County, O., fox drives, as illustrated in the Herald-American Pictorial Review last Wednesday, has prompted scores of readers to write letters of protest against a form of killing they term un-American.

The full page of pictures depicted one of the weekly winter drives in which 600 men and young boys of Holmes County surround a tired red fox and close in until the frantic animal is trapped within a narrow circle.

Young boys then beat the fox death with clubs, while the crowd cheers approval. Typical points follow:

Mrs. L. Ganest, Chicago:

"Your paper serves a very good purpose in exposing conditions such as this in our beloved America. It hardly seems possible that people here could be so cruel. I'd like to have a club like those hunters' had, but, believe me, I wouldn't use it on the foxes."

Mrs. F. C. Dewey, Chicago: "I commend you most heartily for devoting a whole page of pictures to this atrocious so-called 'sport.' It seems incredible that civilized people would resort to such tactics."

Mrs. Essie Allison, Chicago: "Just what is the law in a case of this kind? And isn't there a humane society among the savages of that state? If animals are a nuisance, decency demands a quick and painless death."

A contrary view was taken by George M. Baird, of Chicago, who quoted Sheriff H. R. Weiss, of Holmes County, and Ray M. White, editor of the Farm-Hub, Millersburg, O., as saying the action in the photographs was arranged by the photographer for effect and

is exactly opposite to the way the hunts are conducted. Baird said:

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Smart Set Formal Evening Fashions Reappear

By BETTY ALDEN

AFTER A LONG BLACKOUT of formal evening fashions springtime finds Dame Boston stepping out again in romantic bare-shoulder gowns with long, swishy skirts.

Celebrating the Theater Guild's merry revival of "A Connecticut Yankee" at the Colonial, Mrs. Alexander Steiner and her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Newman, sat side by side in festive faillie gowns in harmonizing shades of dahlia red and purple with jewels sparkling at the low V neckline.

Long fuchsia gloves added a gay touch to Mrs. William Cotting's white bodiced dinner dress and matched the crown of fuchsia, pink and cream flowers pinned to the top of her blonde coiffure.

She and Dr. Cotting had their usual opening night two-on-the-aisle. Mrs. Walter Badger, 41 Beacon st., dressed up for the occasion in turquoise beaded black crepe and gardenias. Her son, Walter, 3d, who teaches at St. Mark's, and his fiancée, Lieut. Linda Main, WAC, have their hearts set on a June 3 wedding at the Chatham summer home of Linda's mother.

DEBUTANTE SALLY BADGER of Winsted, Conn., and dancing at the Copley Plaza Oval Room in a party with her parents and her Pine Manor house guest, Joan Brown of New York, wore a portrait gown of gold taffeta with mink outlining its cameo neckline. Joan chose a black sheer crepe dinner gown with jet sequin yoke and Mrs. Badger's slim black had multi-colored sequin flowers appliqued to its long skirt.

Gay and springlike in navy and white lily of the valley print with a gardenia tucked in her page boy coiffure, Nancy Webster had a merry time rhumba-ing with one Navy man after another. A deb of 1944-45 she will make her social bow at the Debutante Cotillion at the Copley Plaza in June and is giving a dinner before the ball.

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lington, Mrs. W. Lloyd Allen, Mrs. Joseph Frothingham, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Robert Goodwin, Miss Helen Ailing, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Brigham, Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Brown, Col. and Mrs. T. L. Badger, Mrs. Francis Hastings and Mrs. Vassar Pierce and daughter, Dagmar.

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A Little Dog the Hub Forgot



International News Photo by Frank McHenry

Sign of Spring



Found: A Home

Mugav, last of the eight puppies found under a Brooklyn garage, waited patiently at the Animal Rescue League for a telephone call... that came. Born in abject poverty, he now will get some of the better things of life with his new owner.

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Chit-Chat

Judy Garland introduces Jack Benny and her escort, Peter Lawford, as they find themselves at adjoining tables at Somerset House, Hollywood. And the pleasure is yours... and theirs.



Dad's Boy

This picture of Mrs. Jeanne Reynolds and her son Jimmy, 10-months-old, is now en route to Pfc. Albert Leverone, Jr., home address is West Roxbury, war address in England. The soldier has never seen his son.

International News Photo by Joseph Parodi

A Good Example

—Andrea Eldridge, 10, of Myrtle st., Beacon Hill, does her bit in the waste paper collection drive... and offers herself as an example for all. As she says, "Waste paper is used to pack munitions and food for the boys over there, and we, over here, should save it."

International News Photo by Lester Markham

It's Hurdy-Gurdy Time in the West End

—If you haven't danced 'round and 'round to the tune of the hurdy-gurdy, you haven't lived... so say these youngsters on North Anderson st., West End, as they swing to the tune of "The Sidewalks of New York" and the other old favorites of the hurdy-gurdy man. It's Spring... and buds bloom to the tune of the hurdy-gurdy.

Opening Game



Be Kind to Animals

A THIRTY-YEAR OLD OBSERVANCE which is of much interest and importance to the American people, "Be Kind to Animals Week," will be conducted this year throughout the week of April 23 to 30.

There is a mistaken belief held by many thoughtful people that the admonition to be kind to animals has been made needless, partly by the changed character of the times in which we live and even more by the almost universal love which prevails for animals—particularly for those cherished by children and adults alike in so many homes.

It is true that comparatively few people are personally and deliberately and maliciously cruel to animals.

It is also true that there are some six hundred anti-cruelty organizations active in the United States, including the American Humane Association and the long-established and respected Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

But it is unfortunately not true—but accusingly quite the opposite—that humane regard for animals and birds has become so completely the rule in the United States that cruel practices are either impossible or infrequent or unimportant.

There are many forms of cruelty to animals which still prevail and are frequent and important.

It was a shock to the country, for instance, when the Hearst newspapers recently disclosed that in an Ohio County hundreds of people—including many children—assemble annually to indulge in a particularly depraved and brutal form of "fox hunting."

Under the pretext of hiding the community of pests, and in defiance of the name of sport, these Ohio people encircle and trap the living animals, taunt and torture them until the hunters are satiated, and then slowly and painfully and with many a crippling blow BEAT THEM TO DEATH WITH CLUBS.

A NOTHER FORM of cruelty to animals against which the Hearst newspapers have campaigned for years, and which even now is not eradicated, is that practiced for purposes of exhibitionism and sensationalism in motion pictures and other public entertainment.

The tripping of horses running at full speed is one of the most disgusting of these practices.

The forcing of horses over high places, usually into streams or pools of water, is another.

The vicious practice of "bull-dogging" is still another. Thus we have depraved sportsmanship and bestial exhibitionism as two of the most common excuses for cruelty to helpless animals.

But these are by no means all of the excuses.

One of the very worst, and the most misunderstood and misrepresented, and the most inexcusable and indefensible, is the cruel and ruthless and utterly useless practice of so-called vivisection.

This is the sacrifice, tormenting, torture and lingering slaughter of animals, supposedly done in the name of science.

Finally, it is a mistake to suppose that commercial exploitation of animals—once the major field of cruelty to animals—has been eliminated by modern mechanization.

There are still more than fifteen million horses and mules working in American agriculture.

More than HALF of all American farming is still done with the labor of draft animals.

Consequently, there is a great and useful and humanitarian purpose to be served by BE KIND TO ANIMALS WEEK.

Washington Scene . . .

By George Dixon

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WASHINGTON, April 20— I have just received some very perturbing advices concerning one of the female defendants at the big sedition trial here.

The gist of it is that this lady—when vexed, irked, harassed, or even just plain annoyed—has a most disconcerting habit of whipping off her hairnet.

My informant, who telephoned from New York just to deliver the intelligence, said the lady is one of the fastest and most thorough d-sobers he has ever seen. He added that he did not claim to be a qualified authority on such matters—or even care to be regarded as one—but that he was willing to stake her against virtually all comers.

My informant said his principal motive in calling was to warn me to be ready to turn my eyes at a moment's notice because he did not think it would be advisable for me to become too distracted at a time when I am trying to get going on a new column.

Personally, he said he does not consider the lady much to look at, either garbed or otherwise, but that he couldn't tell about me.

"You might relay this warning to the trial authorities if you see fit," he said. "They might be warranted, or even justified, about such things taking place in their courtroom, and desire to take precautionary measures."

I told him this seemed a reasonable assumption, and that it was my clear duty to print the warning.

"I knew you wouldn't do it except from a sense of duty," he agreed. "That is why I put it that way."

He specified which defendant it was from whom the performance might be expected, but I am not going to identify her. She might not do it—and I would be in the position of giving advance publicity to which she was not entitled.

On the Side

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And the best of all ways To lengthen our days Is to steal a few hours From the night, My Dear.

—THOMAS MOORE

THERE ARE ABOUT 563,000 non-fathers between the ages of 18 and 26 working on farms in the United States. This constitutes the greatest reserve of young men left in this country. However, the young farmers are still being deferred, while city lads of the same age are even being drafted from war plants.

SIDEGLITS: Before the war, a laborer in Iceland earned \$4 a week. Now he is paid from \$48 to \$64 a week. Still, there is a cloud in this silver lining in the prices the Icelandic now has to pay for things. For example, 72 cents for a glass of beer. . . . Cecil B. De Mille's Biblical film, "The King of Kings," is said to have been seen by more people than any moving picture ever produced. It is still being shown through made 17 years ago. . . . "Sales Person, Wanted." That is a sign noted in a shop window. I hope they don't get anybody. That "sales person" is a snobbish term. . . . In England, the most popular of all film stars is Green Castle. After her comes Ingrid Bergman.

PLEASE NOTE: Have you seen the film, "The Uninvited"? Best thriller I have seen in years. Cornelia Otis Skinner, as the villainess, contributes a remarkable performance. Hollywood needs more actresses who are artist enough not to object to playing an unsympathetic role. Most of the cinema actresses want everybody to love them. Estelle Taylor was a good type for heavy roles, but she gave them up, sought to play lovable lady parts, and ruined her career.



SENATOR ELLISON S. SMITH
His Was a Snappy Retort

ONE OF the lady defendants, Mrs. Lois de Lafayette Washburn of Tacoma, Wash., has become the undisputed favorite of the press photographers since she opened the proceedings by thumbing her nose at them. Press photographers are so used to subjects smiling demurely and mugging into the camera, that they welcome almost anything as a change.

THE STRUGGLE for admissions to the big trial prompted H. A. Grant, one of the array of defense counsel, to make a deadpanned request of the trial judge that the proceedings be transferred to an auditorium somewhere. This, of course, was wonderful material for the wisecrackers. They started calling up friends that the baseball season had been called off so the trial could be moved into Griffith Stadium.

To set your mind completely at rest, Washington will continue to have baseball although Vice-President Wallace—who threw out the first ball opening day—has rejected all offers to play second base.

JOYCE O'HARA, who is chief ballyhoo man for Eric Johnson, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, said there has never been anything like the present

situation since the year of the big wind in Ireland.

"It's the drafting," said Mr. O'Hara, a very sententious type. "Nobody ever runs openly for public office these days. They've got to be drafted."

I WISH I had had the Countess Cassini with me today. Not that I wouldn't wish to have her with me every day, because she is the kind of dear no-man in his right senses wouldn't care to have around. But I wish she had been around today because she can identify ambassadors.

Countess Cassini is quite a figure around town because she writes for a newspaper and is quite a figure, but this has practically nothing to do with the case at issue. The point I am trying to make is that I saw an ambassador do something today and I wish I could tell you which ambassador she was.

If you insist on knowing how I came to be present I had been up at the headquarters of the French delegation, trying to sell the French some American postcards, and was coming back when a big black limousine, carrying diplomatic tags, passed.

It drew up before a small establishment. The very distinguished-looking lady in the rear seat waited for the liveliest chauffeur to assist her out and then marched haughtily across the pavement.

Over her arm were two soiled shirts. She was taking them to the laundry!

EVEN AT the risk that you may have heard it by now I am going to repeat the historic crack made by Sen. Ellison D. ("Cotton Ed") Smith a few weeks ago. The South Carolina senator is a Democrat, but I sort of feel this will indicate he is not solidly behind the New Deal.

A friend remarked to Cotton Ed that Franklin D. Roosevelt was his own worst enemy. Retorted Cotton Ed:

"Not subtle, I'm alive, by golly, he isn't!"

By E. V. Darling

film stars to emphasize their figures at certain points have recently become so tight they are making the young women look a little ridiculous. The belief that obvious "oomph" artificially arrived at has a strong appeal is erroneous. This belief is usually held by females of below average intelligence. The most effective appeal is the subtle variety. On this point both our Horses & Women and Mules & Men Department experts concur.

ASIDES: Three young women, resident of Boston, have asked this department for advice on how to get a man. I can't understand a Boston girl asking that question. These young women must have just moved to Boston from Portland, Me., or Nashua, N. H. However, our Mules & Men Department will respond to the request and offer what advice on this matter we have in our files.

THAT DOG AGAIN: "We have a Springer spaniel, too," writes a Minneapolis subscriber. "Does your dog make much trouble with his ears?" This communication is something of a coincidence as our pup, the poor fellow, is at present suffering from the operation of having his ears cleaned. He keeps shaking his head, but every time I look at him he wags his tail as if to say: "Don't worry about me, I'll soon be all right."

PASSING BY: Helen Rowland, Newspaperwoman. What a wonderful horses, women, mules and men expert she would make if she knew a little more about horses and mules. It was Helen who said: "A good woman inspires a man, a brilliant woman interests him, a beautiful woman fascinates him, the sympathetic woman gets him." (Keep that in mind, young woman.)

FIGURES, ETC.: The light living garments used by some

Hollywood Today

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, April 20—"Michigan Avenue," one of my favorite streets in the whole wide world, is the subject of a new musical William Le Baron will put before the cameras for 20th within eight weeks.

Bill will deal with Chicago in the days of 1895, when the meat barons were piling up high fortunes and Lillian Russell and Pauline Hall were the toasts of the musical world. Little blonde June Haver, who 20th hopes one day will be another Betty Grable, has the lead, with Dick Haymes as the star.



June Haver

In the old days the names of Janet Gaynor and Charlie Farrell spelled money at the box office and the 20th executives now feel it's possible to make such a team of Haymes and Haver. Certainly Dick has a voice to charm the birds off the trees, and that Haver girl is something to see—blonde, cute and young.

made for world domination. "What about 'Only the Valiant'?" I asked Brother Bill. "Oh, that will wait until we get 'Blood on the Sun' on the screen. It's timely, and we expect to show Baron Tanaka and Tojo's ambition. Tojo, now the boss of Japan, was a colonel in the Japanese army when war was declared."

CAREY WILSON is standing by with an "Andy Hardy" script, ready to shoot if Mickey Rooney has time before Uncle Sam calls him. But then, Carey always has a Hardy story or two in his vest pocket, ready to pull out on a moment's notice. If there is time before Rooney dons a uniform "Andy Hardy Goes to War" will be put before the cameras, and Carey is hoping to borrow Bonita Granville. But, so far, any plans about Rooney must be nebulous because next week he might be inducted. Who can tell?

FRED MacMURRAY won't have five minutes after he leaves Paramount before he starts his new contract at 20th. Yes, indeed, they have plans for Fred. He'll do "Nob Hill," Eleanor Griffith's original story, and he'll have my favorite "Roosian," Gregory Ratoff, as the director. Fred sings! Maybe that isn't as important as



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"What's the matter, soldier? Don't you believe in proper salutes?"

was the announcement that "Garbo speaks," when M-G-M first told the palpitating world their Swedish Bernhardt was about to talk in a movie. But Fred will sing in both "Nob Hill" and in his second picture, "Where Do We Go From Here?" which he'll do for William Perleberg.

AL PEARCE, known from coast to coast on the air as Elmer

Blurt, the booby salesman, wasn't such a booby in real life when he signed a contract for three pictures at Republic. Pearce gets a percentage of the profits besides a flat salary. I understand his first picture, "Here Comes Elmer," did all right at the box office. His next is "Fun Valley," and it is a typical Pearce comedy.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RAN-

DOM: Mary Anderson hurriedly called back to Seattle where her husband, Leonard Behrens of the Army, is critically ill; Georgianna Young, Loreta's kid sister, is doing a special modeling job for Harper's Bazaar; apparently Lieut. John Shelton and Kathryn Grayson are really quits, because he was dining late-a-lete with Ramsay Ames; Junior Laemmle, out of the Army, takes a month's rest in Arizona before returning home. He's been in the hospital two months; Belita, the skating star, and Eric Velderay, the Columbia actor, are seeing a lot of each other and he hosted a surprise party on her birthday the other night.

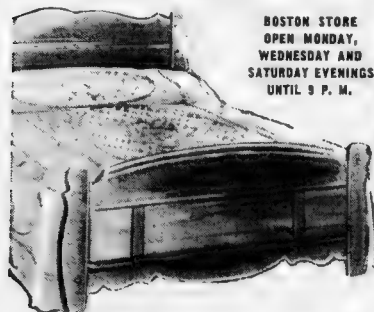
MYRNA LOY's housewarming a very happy affair. Clark Gable came by his lonesome, and I introduced him to Joan Fontaine, who wore a very becoming spring bonnet of yellow flowers. Many of Myrna's co-workers at the studio dropped in to welcome her back to Hollywood; it was a busy Sunday, with the Basil Rathbones' wedding anniversary party and the Reginald Gardiners' Russian Easter. Everyone, it seemed dropped in to offer Ouda and Basil congratulations. Admiral Jacobs was with Jack and Peggy Bolton. Lieut. Richard Ney and Greer Garson, happy to be together, were greeted by Dame Whitty, Lady Mendl and everyone, among them British consul and Mrs. Cleugh, who have a new baby girl; Sally Eilers gave a dinner for Colleen Moore who is here with her nice husband, Homer Hargraves. Colleen is planning to sell her house in Bel Air.

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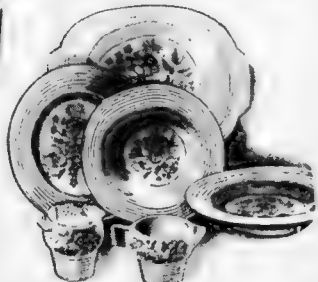
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Beauty

Leg-Tone That's Grand

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

HAVE YOU BEEN DISAPPOINTED in leg make-up? It's all over now... for there is a new revelation in leg make-up... something you'll have to start planning for mighty soon... with the fast onrush of warm days... and the need for saving sheer hose... so difficult to get these days.

Of course it looks best on hairless legs... and Monday we'll tell you about a perfectly grand product to remove every last errand strand... that when you use this leg-tone... a smoothly behaving leg-tone to the last drop... your legs will be glamorized to the nth degree.

This leg-tone doesn't act up... and when you pour a generous amount into the palm of your hand... you'll be on your way to a pair of stunning legs. Don't rush... try to get enough on your leg at once so you'll have plenty of time to cover the whole surface and smooth it down.

This leg-tone blends so easily... it's a pleasure, I assure you. This leg-tone is so docile it obeys any stroke you care to use... up and down... round and round... any old way as long as you don't leave streaks.

Keep smoothing this different kind of leg makeup on until the leg tone feels "tacky"... seems to offer a little resistance that tells it's beginning to dry... and smooth it a bit more even after it feels "tacky".

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In a world where there are so many leg make-ups of more or less satisfaction... I feel duty bound to tell you about this leg revelation with the exquisite, sleek appearance of the finest sheer stockings.

For the name of this unusual leg-tone, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBerty 4000, except the week-end, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

What About Teacher?

I know... don't you?... many parents who think that if their Jack and Jill do well in school, it is because they are just naturally bright, but if they don't do well, it is just naturally the teacher's fault. How about that... for being fair?—MRS. BEECKMAN.

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The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



CONVERSATION OR QUIZ? Some people don't like to "talk shop" and there are some things about which the man in the service should not talk. Don't ply him with questions about his life, duties, etc. When he's home on furlough he may welcome a furlough from war talk.

Courtesy Tip

Even if it's true, never end your note or letter with "Hastily yours" or "Yours in haste," or "Hastily." No courtesy in that.—MRS. BEECKMAN.

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STUNNING LEGS WITHOUT STOCKINGS... good looking gams comparable to those of Paramount Star Marie McDonald... will be yours with a new leg-tone revelation that will give your limbs the exquisite, sleek appearance of the finest sheer stockings.

Prize Winning Spice Cake

By MARTHA LEE

TENDER, LIGHT AND DELICIOUS cakes may be made with lard, and now is a good time to try that shortening if it is unfamiliar, for lard is temporarily off the ration list.

Many a county and state fair prize winning cake has been made with lard. The Spice Cake recipe given in this column is an example. It took blue ribbons in a number of contests and won quite a reputation for the woman who used it.

Lard may be successfully used in any cake or cookie recipe which calls for other fat, if one simple rule is observed, as follows:

Decrease the called-for amount by about one-fourth, when lard is used in a cake or cookie recipe which calls for another fat.

By following the above rule, your own favorite cake may be made with lard, if it calls for another fat. If butter has been used by you, add a little salt when using lard which is an unsalted fat.

If the recipe calls for lard, as do the ones given in this column, use the full amount named. These recipes have been tested with lard as the ingredient, and the amount called for is correct.

PRIZE-WINNING SPICE CAKE

2 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
3 eggs
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
1 tsp. cinnamon
2 tbsps. cocoa
1/2 cup lard
1 1/2 cups sugar
3 eggs
1/2 cup sour milk
1 tsp. vanilla
1 tsp. lemon extract
1/2 cup nut extract

Lane a baking pan (8x12)



Chocolate Layer Cake

inches) with waxed paper. Sift flour with baking powder, soda, salt, spices and cocoa. Cream lard, add sugar and cream thoroughly. Add eggs one at a time, and beat well after each addition. Alternately add sifted dry ingredients with sour milk and flavorings. Add coarsely chopped nut meats with the last of the dry ingredients. Pour batter into pan and bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 45 minutes. Makes 12 servings. It is good served unfrosted with ice cream.

CHOCOLATE LAYER CAKE

3 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
2-3 cup cocoa
1 tsp. soda
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
2 cups sugar
1 cup lard
2-3 cup cocoa
1 cup hot water
1 cup sour milk
2 eggs
1 1/2 tsp. vanilla
Line two 9-inch layer pans with waxed paper. Sift flour with soda, baking powder and salt. Cream lard, add 1 1/2 cups of sugar and cream well. Dissolve cocoa in hot water. Cool slightly and add to creamed mixture. Beat egg whites until stiff. Add remaining 1/2 cup of sugar to the egg whites and beat until sugar is dissolved. Fold egg whites into cake mixture. Add flavoring. Pour batter into pans and bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 45 minutes.

SUGAR-SAVING FROSTING

2 egg whites
1 cup white corn syrup
1 tsp. vanilla
Combine egg whites and corn syrup in top of double boiler and beat over boiling water for 9 minutes. Remove from heat, add vanilla and beat until frosting is thick enough to spread.

Fashion

My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt



NEW YORK CITY, Wednesday—I think I owe a little tribute to the railroads, for on Monday I did a bit of shuttling around on rather tight schedules. If I had been late it would have meant putting out many people, but I was very fortunate, as no train was more than 15 minutes late during the entire day! That's a record of which the railroads can be proud in these crowded and busy times.

Yesterday, three young cousins of mine came to lunch. I am sorry to say that contact with them is not very frequent, but it is always a great pleasure to me to see them, because then I catch up on their activities and the news of their children. It seems incredible that any of them have boys old enough to be in the service or girls who are graduate nurses, but nevertheless it is true, and the wonderful thing is that they look so young and that I still don't feel too old in comparison with them.

I AM ALWAYS WAITING for the day to appear when I shall put on my little lace cap and sit by the fire. But when I am with a number of young people, I become so interested that I put off that day just a little longer.

In the afternoon I went to speak at a meeting of the New York League of Women Voters, which was held at the home of Mrs. Max Ascoli in Gramercy Park. Miss Dorothy Thompson was the main speaker and her subject was the responsibilities of women in the present period. She is a most stimulating and interesting speaker and I was grateful for the opportunity to hear her. She made me feel that we women should unite on the care of children and work much harder than we have in the past, because it would help solve so many of our other problems.

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Good indefinitely—Sugar r

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Avoid That Top-Heaviness

By BETTINA BEDWELL

IN some ways the girl or woman who is top-heavy in silhouette, with her weight concentrated above the waistline, has an easier time of it with the narrow styles than do her sisters with their weight around the hips and elsewhere. For the inverted triangle is the ideal of the fashions this year.

However, the danger is that such figures may look like caricatures when the clothes out on them exaggerate their natural top-heaviness. So, what you need to look out for if you are heavy around the shoulders and bosom and very small at the hips, is that you get a little ease in the skirts you wear, so you look your best.

You have to beware, too, of clothes that are heavy around the top, with emphasis on the sleeves and the waist. A little softness of drapery on the bosom is good, but not too much.



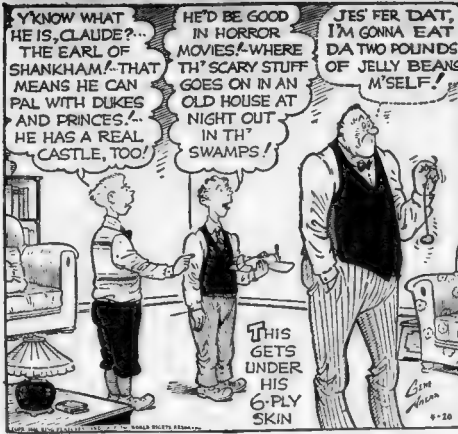
Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, April 20.—I have you heard the screamingly funny story about Gypsy Rose Lee and that case of mistaken identity in a West Coast amusement park's tunnel of thrills? . . . Do you know that Judy Garland, who's been sporting auburn tresses for years, is back to her natural brunette shade? . . . What have Governor Dewey and ex-President Hoover been confabbing about at their recent meetings—or can you guess? . . . Has George Raft forgotten his New York romance with Virginia Maple? . . . Wasn't the Coletta Ryan who just returned from opening 24 canteens in the South Pacific—and who was Mrs. Roosevelt's personal guide there—the former "straight woman" for Bobby Clark? . . . Is Artie Shaw readying a newsworthy announcement? . . . Didn't Republic Aircraft in Long Island lay off its help for ten days? . . . Isn't Ely Culswen, the bridge whizz, wooing a night club guitarist?

DO YOU KNOW that with radio shots and personal appearances Allan Jones netted \$7250 last week? . . . Do you know which Hollywood star hired a press agent to publicize her heartbreak over her impending divorce? . . . Isn't Bob Hope going to call himself "Crosby" in his next picture? . . . What's this huddle between Sinclair Lewis and Meyer Davis? . . . Didn't Floyd Odlum's son Bruce elope with pretty Marla Erlanger on the Coast the other day? . . . Has Constance Moore been ordered by her physicians to take a rest cure in Palm Springs? . . . Do you know that Spinrad's is holding an art exhibit featuring the paintings of one of its barbers?

DO YOU KNOW that J. C. Flippen, who hasn't picked a loser in four years, says that the Yanks and the Cards will win this season? . . . Have you heard that Ella Logan has to gain back 19 pounds lost on her USO overseas tour? . . . Did Fannie Brice whisper to Lee Shubert that she wouldn't be averse to coming back to Broadway in a new edition of the Ziegfeld Follies? . . . Do you know that one New York hotel fines its guests for leaving the lights on when they go out? . . . Have you heard that the chorines in Lou Walters' "Slappy Happy" will be called "The Slap Happy



ness Girls"? . . . Do you know that the mama penguin at the Bronx Zoo is knitting tiny garments? . . . Didn't the FBI make Twentieth Century-Fox change the ending of the Roger Touhey picture because it showed Touhey being captured by the State authorities instead of the FBI?

WHAT'S THIS about Dinah Shore heading East as the star of a mammoth musical, to be financed by Metro, in the Fall? . . . Isn't Nelson Rockefeller having the toughest fight of his

career to carry on the good neighbor policy in South America? . . . Who said redheads can't wear red—who you see Arlen Whelan in her new flame-colored bonnet? . . . Do you know that Bob Moses has plans in his desk for a postwar City Hall and surrounding park—practically Taj Mahal stuff? . . . Is Major Charles MacArthur spending his spare time at work on a play? . . . Do you know which "Follies" chorine won that \$1000 at a dice table in New Jersey? . . . Is Dorothy Parker scheduled to script an important radio show?

Star Shine By Sidney Skolsky

HOLLYWOOD, April 20.—A funny play could be written about the Hungarian scenario writers in Hollywood. Every time I pick up a trade paper I read where a Ladislaus has sold a story to a studio. I was of the opinion that all the Hungarian writers had formed a syndicate and wrote under one name, Ladislaus.

However, it was Robert Thoreen, a writer and formerly an actor in Europe, who straightened out the situation for me. I wasn't very wrong. It appears, from what Thoreen said, that all the Hungarian writers have one story which they kept rewriting and reselling. These Hungarian writers all have the same agent. These Hungarian writers, all named Ladislaus, have their club or syndicate meeting about once a week in the office of the

agent. At a recent meeting, the agent took the floor and said, "Gentlemen, I notice that it has been a long time since anyone has written 'Tovorchik'." A writer named Ladislaus—don't ask me which one—became infuriated and shouted, "I have written 'Tovorchik' 12 times, what do you want from me?" And all the writers named Ladislaus became angry and left the agent's office.

A week later, this agent, who by now began to miss his clients, put this sign on his office door: "Ladie Come Home."

B. S. PULLY and Lou Clayton made the Hollywood rounds the other night, and after an exhausting session with the cards and dominoes, Clayton suggested that Pully spend the night at his house. Pully accepted, not knowing that Clayton talked in his sleep.

It didn't take Clayton long to fall asleep, and soon he was talking in his sleep. "Shoot fifty dollars," he said.

"You're faded," Pully said. "Seven," said Clayton. "Shoot the hundred bucks."

"Faded," said Pully.

It went on that way throughout the night.

In the morning, Clayton got up, refreshed by the night's sleep, but Pully was bleary-eyed and exhausted.

Clayton took a look at him and said, "What's wrong? You look awful."

"For goodness sake, go back to sleep," shouted Pully. "You've got me stuck for fifteen hundred dollars."

ALLEN BORETZ is telling the story about the boy who had enlisted in the Marines, and now, after having finished his training, was about to leave the Pacific. He was home on a furlough before shipping out.

"I want you to take it easy when you get there," said his mother. "I've read about you Marines."

The Marine didn't say a word. "After you kill one Jap," continued the Marine's mother, "rest a little. Don't try to overdo it."

"Then," went on the Marine's mother, "after you kill the second Jap, go to your tent. Relax. Don't overdo things."

The Marine, who had listened, then spoke. "But suppose a Jap shoots me first?"

"Don't be silly," said the Marine's mother. "What have they got against you?"

George Holland Boston After Dark

EXCLUSIVE: MAYOR TOBIN WILL BE A candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor in the July 11 primaries . . . Mike Todd, the producer, will be in town Friday . . . He owned the rights to "Pick-Up Girl,"

and gave his office staff the money to produce it. The movie rights have been sold already. It is the second such financial coup for the producer of "Mexican Hayride," who sold "The Naked Genius" down the river before its Boston opening last fall. "Dream With Music" is being hailed as the most sumptuously lush musical production since the great Ziegfeld, with the help of Josef Urban and Joseph Harkrider, was making Broadway gasp by the sheer physical beauty of Ziegfeld shows. "Dream With Music," incidentally, has six beautiful colored girls in the cast. . . . They have been merged so cleverly with their paler sisters that audiences seem unaware of the difference of pigmentation.

SPEAKING OF "Dream With Music," which casts the incredibly lovely Zorina as Scheherazade, there is an Arabian Nights story behind the visit to Boston of two former Fordham star athletes, both now prominent lawyers. . . . One is Senator John L. Buckley, Democratic leader of the old West Side district once ruled by Jim Hagan, and his associate is Edward "Soupy" Chapman, who was captain of track and varsity first-base man for the Rams in 1910-11. . . . The Manhattan barristers are taking inventory of a North Shore property which figures in a \$40,000,000 estate. . . . (But the story won't break for a year.)

JOHNNY HOWARD'S going-away party at The Mayfair was the best "Celebrity Night" of the season. . . . Ruby Foo's Den is undergoing structural remodeling and will be closed for a time. (The Palm Maifens of Gladstone st., East Boston, have cause to be proud of the showing made in the past few months by three of their four sons. . . . Son Harry has been promoted to first lieutenant, U.S.M.C. (He's in the South Pacific). . . . Son Peter has been made a captain in the Army. . . . Staff Sgt. Paul, Jr., got notice of his promotion last week.

MILDRED FITZGERALD OF BELMONT was the most beautiful girl at the French room (Ritz-Carlton) party thrown by Richard Kollmar, in this opinion. . . . It was concurred in, apparently, by Louis Shurr, best-known of the Broadway musical comedy 10 per centers. . . . Shurr pleaded with Mildred to sign him, guaranteeing her an im-

mediate job in the movies, and quick advancement. . . . Yvette Baruch at the Satiere Room is the most popular attraction (female) since Frances King (of Noble and King) played the Arki-Yavensonne bistro. . . . Hit parade records can be donated to the Citizens' Committee for Army and Navy at 13 Commonwealth ave., and if purchasers give the donation to the committee it will buy 15 records for \$5.00, a 40 per cent discount. . . . These records go directly to the fighting fronts.

TANYA OF THE MUSIC BOX gave me marvelous unity to her chum, Nona Kane, the blonde charmer of Boston's radio business. . . . Nona (it came out as the "surprise" of the party) has been married for three weeks to Sergt. Joseph Kirby, U. S. A. . . . Dick Foran's performance (of Connecticut Yankee) is a delight.

JOHN SEBASTIAN, the harmonica player at the Copley Plaza, is winning raves, but he dislikes comparisons with Larry Adler, another mouth-organ virtuoso with a distinctive style. . . . Mrs. Louise Ward, wife of School Committee member Michael J. Ward, taught June Knight, the featured star of "Dream With Music" when June was breaking in show-buskers. . . . Louise was one of the famous Verrelles Sisters.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Thursday, April 20, 1944

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—When you make up your mind to do a thing, you can accomplish in grand fashion; but you must not permit this trait of quick decision to cause you to be stubborn. Be not jealous of loved ones, reason instead of being caustic in criticism. Use your talent for music or other artistic leaning to good advantage. Indulge in occasional rare periods when you can enjoy solitude, especially outdoors, at least in harmonious surroundings. Religion important in your life. Birthdate of: Napoleon, III, French emperor; Dinah M. Craig, English novelist.

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'YANKEE' SHOW GOOD AS EVER

By PEGGY DOYLE

A half-dozen Rodgers and Hart tunes, a sprinkling of contemporary quips and a 1943 prologue and epilogue bring the 16-year-old "Connecticut Yankee" sharply up-to-date these nights and matinees at the Colonial.

In the pleasantly current musical adaptation is represented the fifth professional reunion of the famous triumvirate responsible for the original, enormously successful Broadway version of Mark Twain's famous and controversial fantasy... Herbert Fields, librettist; Richard Rodgers, composer, and the late Lorenz Hart, lyricist.

The comedy occasionally suffers, from too close an allegiance to the Twain fable but who could quarrel with a musical whose score includes the most enchanting love-song of this or nearly any other season, "My Heart Stood Still," now being accounted for by Dick Foran and Mimi Berry. Another imperishable ear-teaser, "Thou Swell," is also happily duetted by these two.

Vivienne Segal, co-starred with Foran, has a number of new songs, notably "To Keep My Love Alive," which was custom-tailored for that copyrighted Scat delivery. Both she and her co-star, who reminds you how much you miss Bill Gaxton's brash make-believing in the



LYNN BARI, as Perichole, a woman of great passion and brilliance, captures the heart of king and commoner alike in "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," the Benedict Bogeus production which has been adapted from Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer prize-winning novel. It opens on Loew's State and Orpheum screens today.

1927 version, have a four-star scene-stealer in Vera-Allen, whose dancing with and without talented young Chester Stratton, is a stand-out in a show earmarked with expert toe-and-heel work. These youngsters, singing "On a Desert Island" midway in the first act, picked up the show and kept it bouncing after a slow getaway. To bring you up-to-date, the

Connecticut Yankee is now a naval lieutenant (Jg.), A.D. 1943. But, after all and on second thought it is the songs, old and new, Twain's infectious foolery and the thoroughly effective dancing ensembles that make "The Connecticut Yankee" and any audience what Mrs. Winchell's boy terrifies an lion.

Ethel Barrymore Play to Return Here

Ethel Barrymore, in her greatest success, "The Corn Is Green," will be returning here to close, appropriately enough in Boston where the production's first road tour opened. The Emily Williams play will open at the Wilbur on Monday evening, May 15, remaining here two weeks... Miss Barrymore has made two complete trans-continental tours, establishing something of a record. "Memphis Belle," the U. S. Army Air Force's magnificent Technicolor recording of a bombing mission over Germany, is now showing on the Telepix

screen, together with "Labor Problems," a Canadian film board release; a nature short, a couple comic cartoons and the latest newsreels... Uptown's attraction presently is "The Purple Heart," inspiring film recounting the experiences of our American fliers who bombed Tokyo.

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Ida Lupino, Paul Henreid Superb 'In Our Time' Stars

A Cinderella romance telescopes a pre-invasion closeup of Poland in "In Our Time," the excellently acted Ida Lupino-Paul Henreid co-starrer now unreeling on the Paramount and Fenway screens.

Preoccupation with detail on the part of scripters Howard Koch and Ellis St. Joseph has interfered with compactness, despite director Vincent Sherman's skilled efforts to counteract this defect. Nevertheless, the picture will get your attention because of its Grade-A performances and the top calibre of its production.

Miss Lupino is cast as an English girl, who is in Warsaw as the companion of Mary Boland, a roughtine-nibbling antique dealer. A chance encounter in an antique shop speedily matures into love between the English girl and Henreid, a Polish count. The latter's family represents the tradition-bound, class-conscious Continental aristocracy that slept while the Nazi hordes prepared for their enslavement. Except for the count's uncle, a delightful philosopher-poet who has long seen the handwriting on the wall for Po-

land, the family opposes the romance.

But the young Pole overcomes the girl's doubts and they marry, determined to put the family status on a productive, paying basis through a co-operative farming program. The discouraged peasant farmers, cut in on the profits, become enthusiastic, capable farmers. Then comes the invasion and they, under the count's directions, scorch the earth to prevent anything falling into Nazi hands.

Miss Lupino gives another of her luminous performances as the girl who inspires the charming young idler to work with her for Poland's eventual liberation. Henreid, too, gives a strong, convincing portrayal. Both stars have immense competition from Michael Chekhov, as the philosopher-uncle whose understanding and sympathy make living in the hostile household more endurable for the young bride. P. D.

Ross Sees Draft Board

CHICAGO, April 20 (INS) — Sergt. Barney Ross is due in Chicago for a visit with his local draft board. Ross was discharged from the Marine Corps on Friday.

'Buffalo Bill' Packs Real Western Thrills

By PEGGY DOYLE

East is West is currently on the Metropolitan screen, where a vivid boyhood hero nudges the palefaced dreamboys into second place and proves exciting fare for holidaying school kids.

The film is Harry A. Sherman's action-jammed, Technicolor saga of the Wild West, "Buffalo Bill." An alleged life story of the celebrated Buffalo Bill Cody, the story is more concerned with western heroics and black-hearted villainy than it is with the facts in the life of the redman's bluff, occasionally broke but always honest friend and benefactor.

A rousing fight to the finish between the Indians and the white men should set the goose-pimpling high of the week and is worth the price of admission. And, although the story is routine, Sherman, with his flair for westerns, has given "Buffalo Bill" such a lavish production and Director William A. Wellman has so stressed the action that it has the sweeping, far-flung quality of the open plains.

Joel McCrea, in his good-bye picture for the duration (he'll farm until we win the peace), hardly distinguishes himself. He is called upon to appear in the capacity of a friend of the Indian when a group of shrewd Eastern capitalists all but impoverish the redmen as well as exterminate the buffalo with their buffalo skin racket. The Indian, as Buffalo Bill unsuccessfully tried to tell



MAUREEN O'HARA

Washington, is dependent on the buffalo for food and clothes. Maureen O'Hara is a beautiful Mrs. Bill Cody and Linda Darnell

an Indian cover-girl. Thomas Mitchell, as a tipping Eastern newspaperman, provides the most human if not exactly authentic characterization.

Swampscott Airman Missing Over Reich

Veteran of 25 bombing missions over Germany, Lieut. Robert C. Bell of Swampscott, whose wife, Mrs. Ellam M. Smith Bell, resides in West Baltimore st., Lynn, is missing in action.

Word that he was lost came to his wife the day after she received a letter from the airman. The missing officer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius C. Bell of Elmwood rd., Swampscott.

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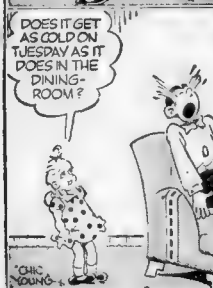
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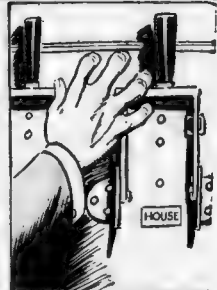
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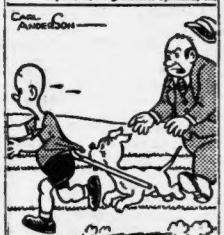


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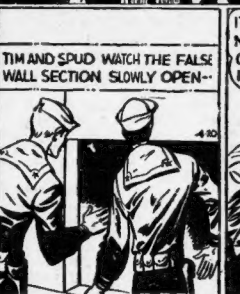
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AT YOUR GROCER'S

17,500 Fans Enthuse as Sox Beat Yanks Twice

By JACK CONWAY

THE WORLD LOVES a winner, and when the Red Sox defeated the Yankees in morning and afternoon holiday games at Fenway Park by scores of 6 to 1 and 5 to 2 they were the darlings of the 17,500 fans who witnessed the contests.

With ideal weather conditions, Joe Cronin's club played heads up baseball, and proved they had much more baseball class than the Yanks. Woods in the morning game and O'Neill in the afternoon clash pitched good baseball for the Sox.

The Sox displayed sufficient batting punch in each game to warrant the belief they will get their pitching staff timely support as long as the present lineup remains intact. Big Jim Tabor put the Sox in front with a two base hit in the morning tilt, while in the afternoon his home run smash against the screen in left field started the men of Cronin on the way to victory.

The Red Sox have plenty of hitting power as well as defensive strength in the infield. Metkovich at first, Doer at second, Newsome at short and Tabor at third looks like one of the best 1944 infield combinations.

Metkovich, even though he did strike out in the afternoon game with the bases loaded, looks like a top first baseman. He is fast, fields his position well and hits a ball hard.

From the way opposing pitchers are tossing them up to Metkovich they have apparently concluded that his weakness is a low ball on the inside. If Metkovich gets the range on this kind of a pitch, he can drive them along the right field foul line.

Metkovich has looked particularly impressive when taking wide throws to first base. He has been instrumental in completing several double plays as a result of his ability to catch poor throws and still keep one of his feet on the bag.

Pitchers Fear Johnson

BOB JOHNSON, Sox left fielder, is a source of worry to opposing pitchers. Enemy sharpshooters are fearful of what Johnson will do if he gets a ball to his liking. This is why Bob has been getting so many bases on balls.

The pitchers have not perfected their deliveries to a point where they can shake the corner of the plate. Johnson will get many free excursions to first base before the flingers get into first class condition.

Newsome's fielding has at times been brilliant. He has started several double plays which have cut off enemy rallies.

BC Opens Grid Training

Indicating an all-out attempt to carry on next fall with another informal gridiron team, Graduate Manager of Athletics John P. Curley yesterday announced that spring

in the same class as can be signed up at this late date. Speculation places the Violet team of N. Y. U. at the head of proposed opponents as the New Yorkers have asked Curley's advice on informal football several times during the past few months and have expressed a desire to play B. C. next fall.

Prospects for the Eagles fielding a good team are fair barring any unforeseen circumstances such as a 4-F draft. There are still veterans from last year's squad around which Coach Sarno will build his hopes for a winning team. The entire center of the field forward wall is still at the Heights and should form a good nucleus for a strong line.

YOU WOULD not know the Yanks. Joe McCarthy has been obliged to field almost an entire new team, but with good weather it will round into an effective organization.

Lindell, the big center fielder, looks like the most dangerous hitter the Yanks have for their 1944 drive. He takes a good cut at the ball, and when he connects properly he usually gets a hit. While not a Joe DiMaggio, Lindell will win many games for the Yanks. Levy has also displayed a scoring punch. He is playing left field for the Yanks with Metheny in right field.

The Yanks infield does not compare with the one the Sox have in the field. Eiten at first, Strimweiss at second, Grimes at short and Savage at third with the exception of Eiten would have been second stringers in pre-war days.

Garbark and Roser, catchers, do not make up for the loss of Bill Dickey, but this is a handicap the Yanks will have to do their best to overcome.

Enthusiastic Crowds

THE CROWDS at the holiday games were enthusiastic like the one that attended the opening tilt which the Sox lost. It is apparent the public is still very strong for baseball and with the mind of competition it received as the Sox won their opening series from the Yanks two games to one will support the national pastime.

A few weeks ago it looked as if baseball would have to fold up by July 4 as a result of the work or fight order to persons in 4-F and the speed with which older men, even though fathers, were being inducted into service. The recent draft ruling holding up on the taking of men over 26 years of age for the time being, and the refusal of the Senate to enact legislation which would force persons in 4-F into industry have given baseball a new lease of life.

President Roosevelt's approval of the continuance of the game is also very important. Unless the invasion should cause changes in draft or manpower rulings, baseball now has an even chance of finishing out its season.

No Game Here Today

THERE WILL not be any Boston game today. The game originally billed for today was moved up to yesterday morning. The Yanks left for New York early last night. They will open in New York against the Senators tomorrow.

The Red Sox play the Athletics at Philadelphia tomorrow, while the Braves open their Boston season tomorrow with the Phillies as opponents.

Kelley Weeps at End Of Marathon Grind



BEFORE AND AFTER THE GREAT ROAD RACE—Gil Dodds is wishing Johnny Kelley the best of luck just before the start of the long grind which saw Johnny finishing second for the sixth time. At right, Gerard Cote, the winner, is seen enjoying a shower and a glass of beer at the same time.

By HUCK FINNEGAN

JOHNNY KELLEY was the picture of dejection as he crossed the finish line in the 48th B. A. A. Marathon 50 yards behind three-time winner Gerry Cote. He wept like a child on his father's shoulder, continued to weep as he tossed himself on a clubhouse cot.

"Bridesmaid," he moaned between sobs, "always the bridesmaid. This is the sixth time I've finished second, and I'm fed up. Les Pawson helped me plan my race the night before, and I followed instructions to the letter. But I must have done something wrong. Where did I make my mistake?"

It was pointed out that had he "given it the gun" as he came shoulder to shoulder with Cote at Hotel Beaconsfield he might have broken Cote's heart.

KELLEY MADE MISTAKE
"I tried to," he answered. "I just couldn't pull away. He fought like a lion. There were still three miles to go, and I had to figure that too." (Kelley made a mistake there. From Hotel Beaconsfield to Exeter st. is only 1 1/2 miles.)

Another guessed, that if Kelley had waited until Kenmore sq. or Mass. ave. before challenging Cote, he might have worried the Canadian into defeat. Cote does not like to set the pace.

"Perhaps," sighed Kelley. "I don't know. But I do know that all along the course everybody was rooting for Kelley, and I hated to let them down."

Kelley is 36, Cote 30. Best guess is that those six years make a big difference at sprinting time. Kelley had nothing left at the finish. Cote didn't look tired.

COTE VER' PROUD

COTE was as happy as Kelley was dejected. "I feel ver' proud," he admitted. "I have cold and am only 75 per cent as good as last year. I have no chance for warm-up race at North Medford like K'll-ee. I have not run since Yonkers last fall. The leaders, they set slow pace. I do not like to lead but have to. K'll-ee he come up but open up only one yard, two yard. If 10, I'm afraid. I'm afraid anyway. I get to starting line just before gun. No chance to loosen up."

"I'm happy to win. I am first Canadian to win race three time, (first man to win twice in row since De Mar. I win three of last five BAA runs. That ees good record."

"There is one race I do not think I win. McClone and Heinke fear most. And Farrar. Lots of good men. This is hardest race of all for me."

Cote gulped a bottle of beer, ordered a big cigar and puffed contentedly.

Did the ovations for Kelley bother him? "Not a bit. Thees his home town. In Montreal they root for me. That ees fair. I know how Kelley feel over second prize. Four years in row I finish second to Pat Dengis at Yonkers. I do not like it. Nor does John-ee."

INVITED TO SWEDEN

Presentation of trophies later saw Cote still jubilant and Kelley, strangely, in similar mood. What had happened in the interim?

"Just received an invitation to go to Sweden with Gil Dodds and Bill Hulse," said the "bridesmaid." "AAU is working on it. I'm to run a marathon there while Gil and Hulse race Hagg and Andersson at the mile. Perhaps I'll get a first place over there for a change. Gee, I hope so. What do you say, boys? Everybody's invited out to the house tonight. Corner of Kindley rd. and Mass. ave. in West Acton. We'll celebrate."

Thus does hope spring eternal in the human breast, and so once again next year you'll see Mr. Kelley starting at Hopkinton determined to be the first across the Exeter st. finish line, for victory which has eluded him since 1935.

Giant Lefties Too Tough for B's

By BILL GRIMES

NEW YORK, April 20—A major obstacle blocking progress in the Braves' bid to win their initial 1944 National League game is the lack of hitting with the "ducks on the pond."

Because "Gung Ho," a Chinese Army watchword, meaning "to work together in harmony" has been taken over by the Braves as a slogan, Manager Bob Coleman did not bench his left hand hitters yesterday when Mel Ott sent Ewald "Broke" Pyle, who ironically enough, broke into organized baseball under Bob Coleman at San Antonio in 1935, to the mound.

But, if the Giants come back this afternoon with that elongated port sider, Cliff Melton, "Butch" Nieman and "Chuck" Workman will have reserved seats on the Braves' bench, "Gung Ho" or no "Gung Ho."

EVADED QUESTION

But, after watching his sluggers wave at "Lefty" Pyle's offerings yesterday, "Father" Bob Coleman suspects that some of his "boys" didn't come clean. Maybe they evaded the question in order to retain their morale. However, following two 2 to 1 defeats, "Father" Bob is less interested in morale than in victory.

Al Javery and Jim Tobin both pitched well enough to breeze

through to wins. But, when the returns were in, "Bear Tracks" and "Aha Dabs" were directly behind the "eight ball." No wins, one defeat.

Javery held the Giants to four hits for six and two-thirds innings. Until two men were down in the seventh, "Javy" had pitched such airtight ball that not a Giant had reached second base. Then Phil Weintraub came through with his third straight hit (someone had told Javery to pitch to him "tight") and Ernie Lombardi put the Giants in the ball game by slapping a pitch, which was at least a foot outside to right field for a single. Hughie Luby tied into a high hanging curve ball and cracked it to left field. "Butch" Nieman dashed over, speared the ball with his gloved hand, but before he was able to check his momentum, crashed into the cement wall and the ball popped out of his glove.

NIEMAN HURT SELF

In the opinion of everyone in the Polo Grounds, "Butch" Nieman hurt himself when he contacted the wall. Weintraub raced out to get the relay from Nieman,

who was down on his knees and simply flipped the ball to "Whitey." Unable to take off, due to the fact that he had gone out so far to take the relay, "Whitey's" throw to the plate was about 10 feet in front of the plate and Clyde Klutznick didn't have a chance to get his pal, "Nap" Reyes.

Charlie "Red" Barrett, who didn't report until last week, will go for the Braves this afternoon. Before yesterday's game, Manager Bob Coleman asked Barrett: "Are you ready to go tomorrow?" And Barrett who has a nimble tongue, replied: "I'll be as ready as I'll ever be."

Nate Andrews will open against the Phillies.

School Baseball

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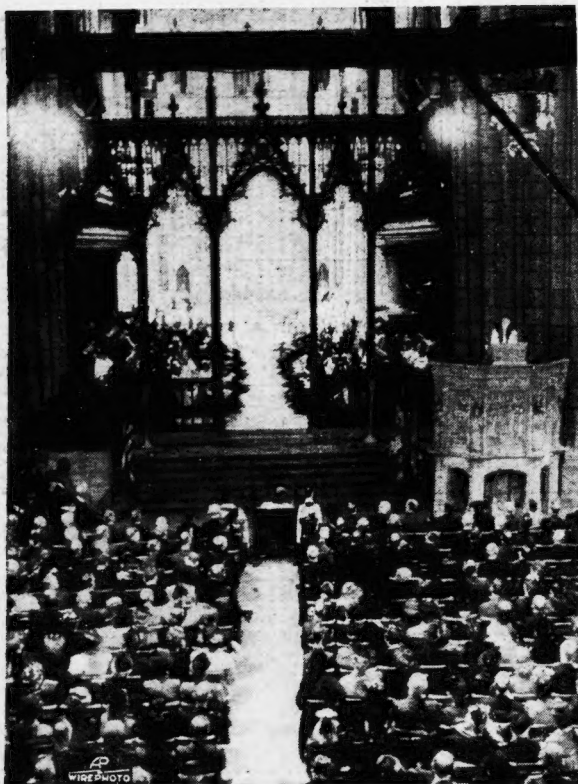
BRAVES FIELD

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Sermon

Bishop Henry K. Sherrill of Massachusetts (in pulpit) delivers sermon at National Cathedral in Washington during ceremony at which the Very Rev. Angus Dun of Cambridge was consecrated Episcopal Bishop of Washington. See photo at right...



'My Best'

The Very Rev. Angus Dun (left), following his consecration as fourth Episcopal Bishop of Washington, receives best wishes from the Most Rev. Cyril Forster Garbett, Archbishop of York and Primate of England... one of the many high church and government officials attending the ceremony.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Deglamorized—Actress Dolores Moran hurries to her dressing room after getting an unexpected drenching when a row-boat capsized on a tank set in Hollywood. Studio workmen rescued her.

Associated Press Wirephoto



Locked in—These waitresses, who gave their names as Edith Hanley (left) and Nancy Keene, are looking out from within the Summer st. restaurant in which they were trapped for hours after other employees, overlooking them, locked up. Police summoned manager. He freed them.

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